FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1954

NEBRASKA CITY CRASH KILLS 3

Senators' Stands Put On Record Mother, Two Daughters Die

Attempt To Raise Sales Tax Bill Fails

Carpenter Move Forces Public Vote On Measures Killed In Committee

> By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

While individual votes of members of legislature are kept secret under their rules, it now appears certain that every member of the special session will be put on record as to his stand on each of the proposed constitutional amendments.

Thursday Sen. Carpenter moved to bring to the floor two bills which the committee indefinitely postponed. Attempts to raise LB 5 and 8 failed, but a record was made of the stand of each senator present. The other two bills that were killed by the committee are expected to be brought up on the

LB 5 was a bill to put to a vote a sales tax amendment, and LB turn that he could tell what goc is 8 dealt with a homestead exemption-sales tax proposal.

be delegated to a committee.

the Constitution is sacred. It is could be placed on them. not sacred to me. We can give it 8, a homestead exemption bill tied in with a sales tax introduced by Sen. Tom Coffey.

Sen. Robert McNutt took a gentle jab at Governor Crosby "The governor is on both sides," duced by Sen. Tom Coffey.

'Most Important' to raise the bill was made was relieve personal." not his idea. He urged that "personalities not enter into the vote." He said that he considered it the "mose important of any bill before the session.

He argued that it would do three things, (1) help solve the school problem, (2) replace other taxes, and (3) relieve the real estate tax payer.

"This bill is aimed directly at the guy who is hard up," Coffey asserted. "It is not for the man who has more hay in the bank

tirement income they have built up. It would also benefit the young man just buying a home he asid. He insisted that it does not make the sales tax mandatory but only permissive.

Vote 13-27 On the record vote the Legislatue refused to overrule the committee action in indefinitely postponing it by a vote of 13 for,

27 against and 3 not voting. The vote on LB 8 was: For Carmody

Carrenter Klavet Aufenkamp Bridenbaugh Vore!

Only 12 votes were mustered in the attempt to revive LB 5 oily rags inside the building. which would have permitted the Legislature to pass a sales tax. half hour after the alarm but requiring that it replace first sounded at 12:12 a.m. levies for the state general fund. The alarm was sounded when

study committee. Those supporting it were: Carpenter Erower Autenkamp Cretsinger Duis Liebers Williams

Not voting were: Burney. Diers. Dooley, Fenske, Williams and Wilson. All of the others voted to uphold the committee. Earlier by vote of 23 to 18 cided to put on general file LB 3 him from a bigger one. which had been indefinitely postponed by the committee The motion came at the opening of the morning session by Sen. Polio Vaccine Shipment's

Arthur Carmedy. Croshy Listens
It was a proposal to permit Arrival Time Still Unknown the Legislature to exempt all or part of assessments on household goods and personal effects. The debate lasted nearly an hour and a half with Gov. Robert Crosby sitting on the sidelines listening much of the time. He had recommended the proposal. Carmody said that taxation of tests. household goods under the pres-

But officials of the National Polio Foundation in New York ent system "only penalizes those said the Nebraska supply was who make honest returns." Carmody said he had checked an unnamed town of about 4.000 to discuss arrival time or other population Thursday morning and found that of 1,191 assessdetails. Last week the Foundation promised that the thrice delayed ment schedules filed, 301 would pay no tax whatever on household goods under the present

\$200 exemption. "Quite a number of the other 890 will pay but little." he added Sen. Brower argued that no one could fix the value on household goods and pointed but they become second-hand as soon as they enter the house. Sen. Auf-

would bring at auction as close as you could farm machinery.

our responsibility and should not taxation television, deep-freezes, radios, refrigerators, etc., and "It has been argued here that that depreciation and a fair value

"Any law that tempts people reference but I want a live Contone to cheat is a bad law," Sen. Karl stitution. If I have to live with a Wogel asserted. "I am willing to mummy, I want it well buried." admit my household goods as-He was arguing in behalf of LB sessment is absurd."

he asserted. "He wants to relieve Coffey explained that the pro- real estate tax-payers by putting cedure under which the attempt it on personal and now wants to

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		Wilson.

Coffey said the homestead exemption feature would aid the elderly on social security or re-

Damage \$1,000 At Ag College

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

halted the fire damage to the and doesn't know who did it. University of Nebraska's ag

early Friday morning.

The fire rolled out of the winof the steam generating plant. Battalion Chief Ben Kuhner

of the University Place station said the fire apparently started from a combustion of paint and Firemen squashed the blaze a

with the balance going to the ag campus cop C. M. Lane of common schools. The bill was 2133 No. 62nd went into the introduced by Sen. Otto Liebers service building to get a couple and other members of the tax of aspirin for his headache. Lane did not see the flames until his entry.

He went right out again to report the fire. Two engines McCarthy came up fighting. from University Place and two from 2300 O Street raced to the ag campus.

with two not voting, it was de- the headache which had saved tacle."

Star Staff Writer

The State Health Department

polio vaccine scheduled for use

Monday in Lincoln and Omaha

For policy reasons they refused

Thrice Delayed

vaccine would reach Nebraska

today. Tests of Lincoln's 2.000

second grade school children

were rescheduled to begin Mon-

day. May 3. Trustees of the Lan-

caster County Medical Society extended their April 29 decaling to assure the tests, ruling the de-

lay slight enorga not to threaten

Children both at Lincoln and

he propriety of the program.

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER | polic under control.

continued Thursday without national figures indicating an word of shipment of the anti-





Millionaire Private Testifies Joe McCarthy Corner Is Right

Army Opponents Win In Missing Colonel Angle

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (P) - Pvt. G. David Schine, the millionaire draftee in the McCarthy-Pentagon case, took the witness stand and the TV spotlight Thursday, and, under a protective barrage of shouted objections by his former boss, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), Schine testified:

1. McCarthy is right — Schine

posed for a photograph with Secretary of the Army Stevens last Nov. 17 at the specific request of Stevens. The army secretary says he doesn't remember

it that way at all.

2. McCarthy's Pentagon op-ponents are right on another point-A colonel standing beside Schine in the original picture was missing from the photo submitted by the McCarthy forces to Senate investigators. The Army side charges the original Air Force photo was "doctored."

Schine explained that when he turned the photo over to Mc-Carthy aids, the colonel was in it. He had nothing to do with An ag campus cop's headache cutting the colonel out he said, The wavy-haired, 6 foot 3 campus service building at \$1,000 Schine took over the witness stand from Stevens over the vehement objections of McCarthy dows, shattering them as the who was far from finished with

> the middle of the game."
> Couldn't Remember McCarthy's hottest blasts however, were delivered after Schine -who said he gave the original photo to George Anastos of the couldn't remember whether An- have a lawyer with him in fur- treatment for Schine. astos attended a restaurant meet- ther testimony. He'll be back on

Monday. Ray H. Jenkins, special coun-

He accused Jenkins of "badgering" Schine. He said the questioning was "indecent" and "im-Damage resulted to quantities proper" - "the most improper of paint, wooden furniture and thing I've ever seen." And he other miscellaneous equipment. shouted: "Maybe it will serve a ployees were to be suspended on Lane reported after the fire purpose-because the American security grounds. was out that the excitment cured people are watching this spec-

Obviously seething. Jenkins re-

tests have been augmented by

118 New Cases

recorded last week, 27 more than

for the like week a year ago and

twice the five year average of

60. The new cases were 30 more

than for the previous week.

Heaviest incidence was in Flor-

ida, 23, Texas, 21 and California,

Meantime, Nebraska was re-

The State Health Department

period in 1953 there were 16.

Easier Than Ever!

versing the national trend.

Nationally 118 new cases were

plague this year.

Schine. McCarthy and a four-handed greeting.

"changing the ground rules in Schine-who confined his answers York last Nov. 17.

to see a lawyer. Lawyer's Advice Amid laughter. Schine exing of the McCarthy staff last the witness stand Friday morning (8:30 a.m., CST).

> charges against some employees picture. at Ft. Monmouth. N. J., last No-

The Army secretary, plainly with Stevens. wilting in his sixth day on the "I was asked by the Secretary witness stand, acknowledged this of the Army to stand next to him possibility after Jenkins dram- while the picture was being atically produced a memo dic- taken." Schine said. tated by the Ft. Monmouth commander, Maj. Gen. Kirke Lawton, just before the morning session opened.

That memo referred to John G. Adams, Army counsel, and Timeliness and interest in the said:

"Adams asked Lawton by phone if he could see his way clear to withdraw certain cases which you (Lawton) have recommended for removal as bad security risks."
"Meager Information"

It then quoted Lawton as saying: "I will not. Let the sectretary (Stevens, take the respensibility."

Stevens, explaining his stand on the issue of alleged security; risks, said he did not want to be a party to any unfair suspensions based on "meager or almost non-existent information." Thursday reported only half the He said he feared Gen. Lawton number of cases recorded a year might be moving too fast "without sufficient information." Since January 1 the state has: Schine's appearance as a **-

had but eight and none since ness renewed a previous hor March 27. For the corresponding controversy over the picture ? which everybody agreed was ctaken at McGuite Ait Force New type foil now makes the Risc Stevens Concert

heat scorched the interior of the cross-examining the Army sectorted he was only trying to get Base, near Ft. Dix, N.J., when brick building located just south retary and protested that to at the facts. The uproar ended McCarthy and Stevens—among break up the testimony was when the personable young others-flew there from New

to military-type "Yes, Sirs" and The McCarthy forces say the "Right, Sirs" as much as he picture proves Stevens was gocould-said he thought he ought ing out of his way to be nice to the just-drafted Schine, who met them at the plane, even though, Stevens now charges McCarthy investigations sub-committee staff plained he wanted a lawyer to and aids had subjected him to last Thursday - testified he advise him whether he ought to improper pressure to get favored

Stevens testified earlier he had no recollection of asking to have! his picture taken with Schine. Schine's appearance - under And he said he was positive he sel to the subcommittee. desubpoena — followed testimony didn't propose a picture with by selling bonds to the U. S. that the Presimanded a yes or no answer, and by Secretary Stevens that he Schine "alone." His lawyer con-Treasury. The bonds would be disapproval." (Stevens) might conceivably tends the Schine-Stevens photo have suggested a phone call in produced by the McCarthy side which a top aide sought to quash was cropped down from a group

Schine gave his version of that vember - just before those em- after Jenkins studiously avoided asking—at this point in the hear enable them to reach such in- American people to another occasional light rain or snow in ing—who suggested that he pose land ports as Chicago, Detroit, bloody war."

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Sun mees 5.27 a.m.: sets 7.22 b.m. Moon mees 3.45 a.m.: sets 5.00 p.m. Normal April precipitation. 2.29 inches. Tetal April precipitation to date. 2.53 lican ticket were given added some kind of statement Friday. substance in a late Associated Press dispatch from his home part of the country who got to County Clerk Leonard Woods taised quite a campaign fund.

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. . . Truck Burns After Accident; Driver Not Serious

Three persons were killed in a cident four miles north and accident four miles north and Acting Corcusts and bruises.

Eugene Randells. 24, Valley, talized here with first and second degree burns and numerous cuts and bruises. of here Thursday when a car oner Lester Kinison of Nebraska and a truck crashed headon. City, said witnesses told Safety ized here. She suffered a broken

Auburn: a daughter, Donna, the crash.

14. and daughter Virginia, 10.

Badly injured were Shirley crash and Randells rolled out in the collision, and her two

Deputy Sheriff and Acting Cor- cuts and bruises.

Patrol officers and himself that jaw and lacerations. Mrs. Friede Louise Miller, 55, the Auburn woman scemed to. Both she and Randells are ex-

-Troops Restriction Defeated-Move To Handcuff Ike Fails, 214 To 37

Effort To Limit Use Of U.S. Fighters In Combat Zones Soundly Beaten

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Thursday upheld President Eisenhower's request for a flexible world strategy by dent Eisenhower's request for a flexible world strategy by beating down, 214-37, a proposal to limit the use of American Heavy Rain troops in combat zones.

Then it voted the armed services a posi-Korea loan of \$28,684,250,486 in new money for the year ending in mid-1955. The defense budget, which now goes to the Senate, was approved on a roll call vote of 377 to 0.

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tect the United States.

standing votel

President Eisenhower told his

\$3.543,986 to continue full operation of the Murphy General

Hospital at Waltham, Mass. The

The final total was \$1,202,804,-

hower originally requested. Of

The measure carmarks \$10,-

819.310.000 for the Air Force:

\$9.705,818,500 for the Navy and

Rep. McCormack of Massachu-

setts, deputy Democratic leader,

who raised the question whether

the budget is too small. He said

"there is some doubt in my mind

that the United States is strong

But there was no attempt to

restore any major funds, unlike

the sharp Democratic fight last

year to give the Air Force more

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of

today." He added that "we're as

The Coudert amendment

Coudert Disappointed

Coudert said his proposal was

Today's Chuckle

"There are some people in that

gether, so they tell me, and

us to be."

measure.

enough to repel an attack.'

volunteered by the services.

\$7.619,066,986 for the Army.

The House overwhelmingly defeated an amendment, by Rep. Coudert proposal was a standing Coudert (R-NY), which would tally, in which members are not have required prior congres-sional approval before any of the new money was used to support forces in combat in Indo-China or other parts of the world which the United States is not obligated by treaty to defend. The 214-37 vote that beat the

Last Block On Seaway

House OK Seen On St. Lawrence Project

WASHINGTON (INS) - The last obstacle to House approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway was removed Thursday and the way apparently cleared for congressional enactment of the multimillion dollar project after more than 50 years of controversy.

The roadblock delaying House action was eliminated when the House Rules Committee finally sent the legislation to the floor. The vote was seven to five.

Republican leaders tentatively set next week as the date for House consideration. Simultaneously, they predicted the measure will easily clear the house. It already has been approved by the Senate and president Eisen- strong as our economy will allow Wahoo gave the rain depth as a hower's signature is assured.

Opposition to the legislation had centered in the Rules Com-stirred sharp discussion at the mittee, which acts as a clearing end of two days' debate on the house for major bills and has in the past prevented many measures from coming to a House

Bond Sales paid from toll receipts.

to enable ocean-going vessels to interpret the constitution in such little more than a trace. travel from the Atlantic Ocean a way as to permit him to by-Cleveland and Milwaukee. Canada has already established

its own authority and sparked ship attacked in the high seas the extreme southeast. the drive for congressional aport a plane in the open are valued by announcing it would couldn't fire back without artism. Van Horne Reports construct the seaway itself if by Congress." further delay resulted. The meastire authorizes the two authorities to agree upon tolls and oper-

A seaway proposal has been in- watches everybody else when a troduced in Congress in every good-looking girl enters the session since the early 1930s. room. Gubernatorial Filing Fee Paid

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For State Sen. Hugh Carson

Rumors heard around the Leg- "It is too serious a question to

said at Ord that the filing fee for But I haven't thought it over yet.

Carson had been paid by Ed Ap. I haven't decided one way or the

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respt can be sent to Carson new Carson agent, and some

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB. (AP) | Miller, 14, twin of Donna, and onto the highway. He was hospi-

FIVE CENTS

Shirley Miller is also hospital-

daughters died in the hospital

After the truck caught fire, another one drove up, was hooked on to the burning vehicle and the car and truck

were pulled apart.
Witnesses said much credit belonged to Roger Thornton, an Airman 2nd class from the Sioux City Air Base, and Gordon Jones identified only as being from New Hampshire, for their work in getting the dead and injured

out of the wreckage.

The deaths raised the 1954
Nebraska traffic toll to 88 compared to 66 last year at this

Hits East Nebraska

Lincoln's Unofficial Precipitation 1 Inch

news conference that any artificial restraint on his power to Heavy rains, accompanied by send troops anywhere in the ometimes heavy electrical activworld could not fail to damage ity, drenched eastern Nebraska Thursday night and Friday his flexibility in trying to promorning, providing some areas The House changed money items in the bill only by adding with as much as an inch of

In Lincoln the unofficial precipitation total as of early Friday morning when the rains proposal, by Rep. Donohue (D- Friday morning when the rains Mass), was approved on a 93-69 let up was an even one inch. This added to the already recorded 1.53 received during April 514 less than President Eisen- brought the month's total to 2.53 -about a quarter of an inch this 541 million dollars repre- over the 2.29 normal April sented cuts by the House Appro- figure.

priations Committee, and the The total precipitation for the balance were bookkeeping year to date is now 5.20, just .13 changes, some of which were below normal.

Although many calls were received in The Star news room inquiring about the possibility of Salt Creek flooding, the sewage treatment plant gauge registered only 2.3 feet of water-far below sparked an attack by Democrats flood stage.

Lincoln's heavy rainfall came after a day of slow drizzling here and over most other parts of the state.

Omaha reported .33 of an inch

early Friday.

Milford had more than .60 inch. and Crete. David City, Seward and Nebraska City each reported rainfall in the neighborhood of a half inch. The evening storms the Armed Services Committee were accompanied by thunder said "I don't think that the and lightning and rain fell Soviet Union dares attack us quickly and heavily for a short period. An unofficial estimate at result of the evening fall there at

about an inch. A weather observer at Grand Island said the light, drizzling conditions over the west and central areas continued at a steady

intended to bulwark President | Scottsbluff and Chadron were Eisenhower's assurances he reporting light snow early The legislation creates a St. would not enter a war without Friday and light drizzling show-Lawrence Seaway Authority au-congressional approval. Helers were general over central thorized to finance the project added. "I am much disappointed and northeastern counties. Valby selling bonds to the U.S. that the President has expressed entine had the most rainfall for the day with a little more than He urged that "something be an inch. Burwell had .68. Nor-The project is designed to done to prevent another Korea folk .26 and Grand Island .09. deepen the St. Lawrence River by any President who chooses to Elsewhere, light drizzle brought

Friday's forecast calls for rain to the Great Lakes. This would pass Congress and commit the in the southeast and east, with the extreme west. High tempera-Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) said the tures are expected to range from amendment would mean that "althe 40s in the northwest to 50 in

Query About Self Psychologisti A man who And Governorship

OMAHA E-Edwin Van Horne of Omaha, who retires soon as president of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, said Thursday he had been approached by several Democratic Party leaders outstate to run for the Demo

nomination for governor. Van Horne said he told one party leader who approached him that he did not view the considislature Thursday that Sen. Hugh be answered immediately. I will eration given him "as an insult" Carson might become a candi- have to think it over before I de but that he had not thought about date for governor on the Repub- cide what I will do. I may have making the race. He added he had no further

comment at this time. Dawn Adams Weds

ROME (INS)-American film actress Dawn Adams ,who was

featured in 'The Moon Is Blue," was married to Italian Prince Vittorio Massimo. Prince of Reconsecta. Postal Finance Open!

where no is attending the specialized fing for the guberna- Home of Signature loans \$25 call session of the Legislature, total normation by finally despite \$1,000. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. said. 'It's news to me I didn't ended to again run for the Legis- naily at 324 Trust Bldg. Phone

Office Equipment by turning to Omaha have been included in a Meadow Gold Plastic Milk Care. The., May 4. Swart Theatre, the Want Ads now—classification nationwide trial of the new Salk ton even easier than ever to Advance nekets—\$4. \$3. \$2. at

42.—Ad⊽.

Way Clearing For East-West Talks On Indo-China Problem News Around The Globe Some Progress Is Being Made At Geneva

. Korean Unity Efforts Make Little Progress

GENEVA, (AP)-East and West appeared to have cleared the way Thursday for talks on the war in Indo-China. Efforts to reach agreement on a formula for Korean until bogged down in a welter of old and repetitious argument,

While Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was solidly backing Red Chinese and North Korean plans for divided Korea in the conference hall, a French official announced the last obstacle to calling the conference on Indo-China appeared to have

Bao Dai, Vietnamese chief of state, has agreed reluctantly after long objection to permit Viet Nam representatives to sit at the same conference table with emissaries of the Communist Vietminh regime now waging bitter war against French-union troops in Indo-China, the French official said.

Objections Overcome

Bao Dai's objections were overcome in talks at Cannes with Marc Jacquet, French minister for relations with Indo-China. Jacquet declined to go beyond the statement of official spokesmen that Bao Dai had agreed to a meeting with Vietminh representatives. It appeared, however, that there were some details still to be ironed out.

The Indo-Chinese conference possibly could get under way next week. It will bring together the big four powers. Red China, the three associated states of Viet Nam Laos and Cambodia, and the Vietminh repre-

Molotov had insisted on the inclusion of the Vietminh. The French had long resisted such an

Nothing To Do With Truce The agreement had nohting to de with negotiations to reach a truce at Dien Bien Phu. which have now collapsed. Molotov wanted to bring Vietminh representatives here to discuss a truce which would permit evacuation of the French wounded from Dien

Molotov's speech was notable for one more effort to bring China into a Big Five and his support of the Chinese demand for an "Asia for the Asians" pro-

the fact," Molotov declared, "that all the great powers — France, Great Britain, the United States of America, the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union -are taking part in this confer-

Gilbert Pleads For Gavins **Point Support**

acres of land for public use and access in the Gavins Point Reservoir area during a meeting that attracted about 350 persons

State Game Commission Secretary Paul Gilbert pleaded with the Nebraskans present to stand with the commission in its request to the Army engineers and declared that all outdoor advocates should join.

Acquisition of the land as requested is not only for the present but for generations of outdoor lovers to come. Gilbert asserted, adding that the Nebraska hunters and fishing fans want the reservoir opened for those purposes, although some South Dakotans oppose that.

Originally the Army engineers had planned to acquire 44.910 acres in the dam area. But this has been cut to 40.535 acres under a new land policy.

Gilbert asked if there was representative of the governor of South Dakota present at the meeting. There was none and. after his request, the mayors of Niobrara. Verdigre, Pender. Bloomfield, Verdel. Wausa and Crofton, among others, spoke in favor of Gilbert's plea for adequate recreational and access



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—Indo-China War—

Quick Blow

. . . Bastion Still Holds

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indo-China (A)

French Commandos struck hard at the Vietminh in lightning raids all around the Dien Bien Phu fortress, the French com-mand announced Thursday night.
Following up pre-dawn raids

on the northwest corner of the beleaguered plain, the Commandos, firing machine-pistols and hurling grenades, broke through encircling Vietminh lines Thursday night and picked up prisoners during the sorties. The prisoners were questioned

for information on the offensive plans of the Communist-led black homburg, arrived in Linforces of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap. forces of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap. In the earlier blows from the day visit. shrunken defenses, the French The stage, screen and televismashed a string of the enemy's sion actor is in the city to appear fortifications and killed at least as narrator for the University of 70 Vietminh on the northwest Nebraska production of "King corner where Vo has been mass- David" Sunday night. ing for a thrust to the heart of Rathbone said this is his first

Describing the situation inside Rene Morax and Arthur Honeg-the tight defenses, a French ger. spokesman said the defenders were getting a regular ration of Freccia of the Baltimore Symdehydrated wine-which makes phony Orchestra but at the last up a normal wine ration for the French soldier when mixed with water. The spokesman denied the with was being mixed with The English actor, in accepting "dope stimulants" to keep the University's invitation, insoldiers awake, as has been published abroad.

The spokesman also, said he knew of no French Army units grams. moving toward Dien Bien Phu to One should not underestimate attack the Vietminh forces in the rear and relieve pressure on the

Meanwhile. Vitnamese leaders in Hanoi announced a big mass meeting will be held Friday to Indo-China with the Reds as a price for ending the war with Moscow tutored Ho Chi Minh.

For a part of the day French planes swooped low to pound rebel troop concentrations, ammunition dumps and supply routes leading from Red China. But later. drenching monsoon rains lashed the fortress, making Mrs. Liston, 64, NIOBRARA. Neb. (P) — Ne- bringing French air strikes to a

ADS BRING RESULTS ized since March 23.



Stage, screen and television actor Basil Rathbone (left) is greeted by Prof. David Foltz of the University of Nebraska

formance here with University musicians in the symphonic psalm "King David." (Star

Homburged Basil Rathbone Arrives For 'King David'

charming English accent and

the fortress only 600 yards away. opportunity to perform the role in the Biblical psalm-drama by in the Biblical psalm-drama by

> moment had to "beg off" because of another commitment. Informal Meetings The English actor, in accepting

> sisted on informal meetings with students instead of lecture pro-He explained that he always

> does this since he is "very much interested in keeping in touch with what is coming up."
> "People of my age," he said.

"obviously are prejudiced by having lived through one of the protest any action by the Geneva most violent periods of history conference that would split up where the arts have suffered immensely." Speaking to two University stu-

dents who greeted him, Rathbone said, "I wish we could have

Of Elmwood Dies

JOURNAL-STAR WANT died Thursday evening at a local And he just hopes, he said, that hospital. She had been hospital- it is all concluded very quickly

Everyone's Invited!

Rathbone arrived for his per-

healthy as long as no one be-Basil Rathbone, complete with comes too opinionated.

The University's performance of "King David," only the fifth time it has been presented in this country, will be held Sunday evening at the Coliseum. No ad-

Ike Hopes Joe Feud Will End Very Quickly He had prepared the role with

Pentagon uproar on Capitol Hill will end quickly.

star general, shook his head in tenant in field artillery. He had surprised incredulity when asked also served as captain of the at his news conference whether U. S. Field Artillery Reserves. Secretary of Defense Wilson had ever consulted him about the case of Pvt. G. David Schine.

You mean about this private? the President asked, emphasizing the word private. Then amid laughter, Eisen-

hower said quickly he never heard of it. Never heard of it he repeated. The President said he trusted the ladies and gentlemen of the

press would excuse him for declining to talk at all about some and of the Lancaster County Bar He paused, apparently groping Mr. Doyle was active in the for the right words to express Lincoln Country Club, the Uni-

And he just hopes, he said, that he was a member of the Innotalk about very much

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convenient a refrigerator can be! See the refrigerator that's as modern as

Attorney L. R. Doyle Dead At 58

Practiced 35 Years; Former NU Gridder

Funeral services are pending for Lewis R. (Lum) Doyle, 58, prominent Lincoln attorney who died Thursday.

Mr. Doyle, who lived at 415 15th, had practiced in Lancaster County for 33 years. He suffered from high blood pressure with complications from the flu and had been hospitalized since last Saturday. He was graduated from the

University of Nebraska College of Law in 1921 having attended Harvard: Law School for two years. He was graduated from Lincoln High School in 1913 and mother, Mrs. T. J. Doyle Sr. of received his A.B. degree from the University in 1917.

While at the University he was a member of the football team four years and served as volunteer coach of the Cornhuskers, assisting Henry Schulte, dur- of Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed ing the 1920 season. He was of Oakland, Calif; and Mrs. Doralso a prominent athletic offi-

Athletic Commissioner In 1921, Gov. McKelvie appointed Mr. Doyle as the first state Athletic Commissioner, on the recommendation of American Legion. He accepted the Advertising Woman post on a temporary basis, servng until the organization was

Mr. Doyle was born June 21, 895, in Greeley County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle. His father was one of the leading members of the Lancaster

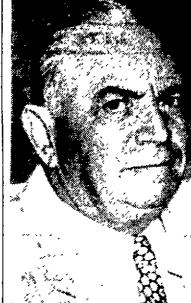
He was captain of Company I, 1st Battalion Infantry, Nebraska WASHINGTON (P) - President National Guard, before entering Eisenhower said he just hopes the the first officers' training amp whole business of the McCarthy at Ft. Snelling, Minn., in 1917. He was later sent to the 338th Field Artillery at Camp Dodge where he served as regimental athletic And the President, an old five- officers with the rank of lieu-

> Since 1921 he had been active in his Lincoln practice and had served as deputy county attorney in the early 1920s. At the time of his death, he was attorney for the Lincoln City Lines and was a member of the Air Base Information Committee.

Mr. Doyle was a member of the board of governors of St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral and a member of Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Nebraska Bar Association Association.

himself. Then he went on to say versity Club, the American the whole business was a subject Legion and for many years had Mrs. Mary Liston. 64. of Elm- he doesn't think is something to served as an ambassador for the

While attending the University cents Society, Phi Delta Theta



fraternity and Phi Delta Phi egal fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, former Ruth Fitzgerald, his Lincoln; one daughter, Mary M. of New York City; two sons, John R. (Dougie) of Lincoln and David, serving with the U. S. Navy in Havannah, Cuba; three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Halligan othy Kelly of San Francisco; one brother, Capt. T. J. Doyle of Bristol, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Jackie Cooper Weds

WASHINGTON (INS)-For mer kid movie star Jackie Cooper married Barbara Rae Kraus, a red-headed New York advertising woman, in a briet civil ceremony Thursday. It was the third marriage for

he 31-year-old Cooper and the first for his 26-year-old bride. Newsmen were barred from

the four and a half minute cere- sold by the trustee for the estate mony in the chambers of Mu- of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, of nicipal Judge Thomas C. Scalley. packing house fame.

Beck declined to discuss the subject matter of the Washington Gyp 'Certain'

Top Union Chiefs To Meet

Teamsters' Union, disclosed Thursday night he would meet in Washington Friday with John L. Lewis and David J. McDonald.

brought immediate speculation that some big labor deal may be

the CIO United Steelworkers.

Acquittal Asked

C. Morris, St. Louis attorney for Shoulders who was found guilty

April 15 of perjury before the

Federal Grand Jury which was

investigating the missing half of the \$600,000 ransom money.

night by police who said they

will charge him with the rape

Police picked up William

Earlier, the body of Mrs

Tillie Walsh, grandmother of 10

children, was found brutally

beaten and strangled in her

automobile parked on Chicago's South Side.

CHICAGO (AP)-A bit of land

about the size of the ordinary residential lot was sold for \$1,200,000.

Its location: in the heart of Chicago's Loop at State and

The lot, 53 by 150 feet, was

Expensive Lot

Madison Streets.

Barry in the home of hi

slaying of a 65-year-old grand-

Arrest Made

vestigation.

The talks will bring together the heads of three of the most powerful unions in the nation. Announcement of the meeting

Lewis heads the Independent United Mineworkers, McDonald

KANSAS CITY (INS) - Motions for a judgment of acquittal Banking Committee ended two or a new trial were filed in Fed- weeks of a preliminary probe of eral Court in behalf of Louis housing scandals after hearing an Shoulders, resigned St. Louis FHA official testify he was "cer police lieutenant convicted of tain" that some builders perjury in connection with the "gypped" on plans and specifica-Greenlease kidnap ransom in- tions of big postwar rental houstions of big postwar rental housing projects. The motion was filed by Henry

Laban C. Chappell, assistant di rector of FHA's underwriting di FHA inspectors, charged with checking projects during con-struction, were "entirely too thinly spread" to do the job.

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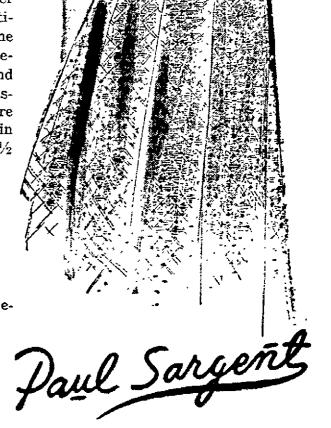
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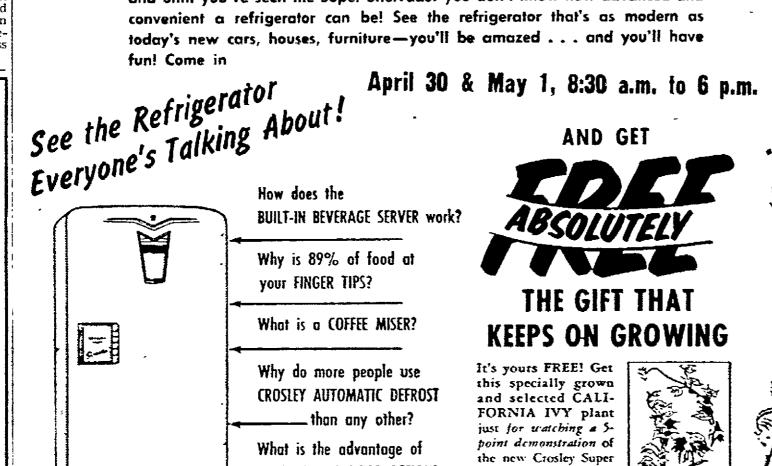
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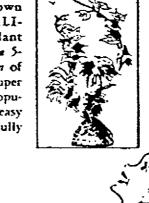
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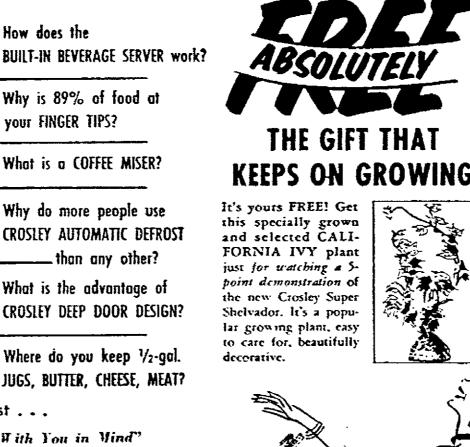
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Rep. Cole Calls For U.S.-Canada Air Defense Pact

our nation," called Thursday night for an American-Canadian air delense pact to hasten the erection of outflung defenses.

Cole, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said American scientists "have devised radical new weapons and electronic devices," including atomic warheads, which promise "hitherto unattainable degrees of success" in

intercepting enemy planes. But, he added in a speech at a Colgate University banquet, that adequate defense depends upon correlation of weapons and sufficient warning time.

Cole said Canada's defense is interdependent with that of the United States and he proposed:

"That our government, as speedily as possible, enter into a mutual continental defense pact with Canada, under the author-(NATO).

He said this should create a North American continental defense organization, under a supreme commander, with American and Canadian land, sea and air forces assigned to it.

Conceding that such a North American defense organization years ago in Omaha. would be "radical and unprecedented," Cole said it would be no more so "that the threat we now face from the Soviet Union"

"I submit that all other considerations notwithstanding, it would be suicidal for Canada recognize the new dimensions to sovereignty brought by the threat of atomic and hydrogen wariare," he said.

Grave Question Cole said it might be debatable

whether the Soviets "could now mount an attack of such intensity and scope that our ability to retaliate would be eliminated," but he added:

launch a saturation attacl against our nation-an attack so massive that our ability ultimately to prevail may be open to grave question.

"Were an attack to occur this week, or this year, we would have no effective way of re-

A 100 per cent defense against assault is impossible, Cole said,

"It is within our capacity, to inflict such losses on raiding formations that an enemy will in all probability be dissuaded from casting the die for intercontinental atomic war and be kept from dealing us a mortal blow even if he does"

Only 1 Shot Fired So Far At Geneva Meeting

GENEVA (A)-The Swiss Army reported that it has been a very peaceful conference - only one

Molotov was not sleeping there place formerly housed a plant

Reunion Set For Saturday

veterans of the 354th Ambulance cocktail" containing mercury, Company, which fought with the ity of the United Nations, com- 89th Division in France during letrachloride, water, one shot of parable in purpose, scope and World War I, will be Saturday motor oil, an old bottle cap, organization with the North At-lantic Treaty Organization About 40 veterans from Ne-

Kansas and Minnesota are expected to attend Billy Wolff, Lincoln, president of the group, said it took 30 demonstrations were purification years to locate enough members and softening of Lincoln's water to hold the first reunion four supply.

The 125 men who took training together at Camp Funston, Kan., in 1917 had agreed to hold a reunion of the group after they

were discharged. Dr. F. M. Deem of Lawrence, and the United States not to original company, attended the John Downing of Waverly is

convention chairman. On the committee are Victor Maul, Dr. Leo Gardner and M. E. Schmeiding, all of Lincoln Other officers are Lou Kerst of Crete, vice president, and Al-

ben Warner of Greenwood, secretary-treasurer. The convention program in "Three or four years from cludes a banquet Saturday night now, the Soviets will be able to for the veterans and their wives.

Rabbi Fineberg Named Air Base Jewish Chaplain

Rabbi Abba M Fineberg of South Street Temple has been named chaplain for Jewish personnel at the Naval Air Station and Lincoln Air Force Base

He also is chaplain for Veter-ans Hospital here and for the Grand Island Veterans Hospital Announcement of the appointment was made by Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, New York, chairman of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board

Strict Ban

PRINCETON, W. Va. 149-The West Virginia National Guard didn't have the slightest intention, but just the same thye're prohibited from manufacturing bras-Last Sunday at 4 am, the sieres and other ladies under-Army's reports show, a soldier garments in their new armory, on duty at the Russian villa, Les The ban against going in for that Chatillons, heard a noise in the kind of sideline is contained in bushes and fired one shot. The the deed for a building bought by the State Armory Board The Soviet Foreign Minister V M | ban is good for 25 years of the Maiden Form Brassiere Co.

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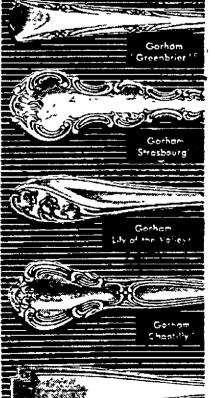
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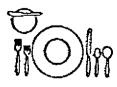






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NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), asserting the Soviets soon could launch a "saturation attack against Large Crowd Tours Engineer Display

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

A large crowd, which barely missed Thursday night's drench-ing rain, toured the University of Nebraska city and agriculture campuses to see the gadgets, demonstrations and equipment on display for the annual Engineers' Week open house. An electric chair, robot "ani-

mals," "3-D" sound, and other complex electrical equipment impressed youngsters and adults The chemical engineering stu-

dents demonstrated a "Moscow assorted nuts and bolts, carbon wood, topped with a maraschino cork. The cocktail showed how braska, Indiana, New York, densities of different liquids Florida, Massachusetts, Iowa, keep separated in a glass flask. A quick-sand trap was demonstrated in the mechanica' engineering school. Other feature

> A part-rubber asphalt road display was also shown. And a chunk of uranium ore was placed on show that was taken from the Black Hills in Wyoming.

The mechanical engineering demonstrated liquid air tricks Kan, only living officer of the and displays of mighty machines, jet engines, and an American reunion last year but is unable version of the German VI Buzz to this year because of illness. The ag engineers showed trac-

tor improvements and methods

of testing tractors.

And the tour also included the architectural school where displays of modern buildings, furniture were seen by hundreds. Turn items you no longer use into cash and address on each of more than quickly and at low cost Sell them with increensive Journal & Star Want Ads Low cost Call 2-3331 or 2-1234.

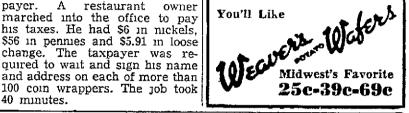
The Handkerchief That Won't Burn Arthur Schmer of Lincoln and David Rafat of Iran, sen-

iors in chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska, demonstrate how a handker-Tables Turned

DENVER (INS)-The Denver District Internal Revenue office turned the tables on an irate taxpayer. A restaurant owner marched into the office to pay his taxes. He had \$6 in nickels, \$56 in pennies and \$5.91 in loose change. The taxpayer was re-

chief (borrowed) can burn but

not burn at the annual Engineers Week open house. The handkerchief is soaked in a mixture of alcohol and water. The water stays in the handkerchief, preventing any damage to the cloth, while the alcohol burns. (Star Photo.)



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Red In Front Of The Eyes

It is not often that this column has had the the Reds tried to work through farm groups.

No Hunt For A Goat

L. R. "Lum" Doyle could count his friends by the legions. They will miss him-that heart-warming smile-that cheerful greeting—the unforgettable zest with which he rendowed living — the gentleness which he bestowed upon all with whom he came in

His laugh was infectious.

. He could see humor in this world, and "seeing it brought happiness to a natural, genuine, bubbling spirit. But it was Lum *Doyle's philosophy and his daily practice that humor was not to be had at the expense or embarrassment of others.

Son of a pioneer Nebraska lawyer of high monument will be the universal affection of attainments, Lum Doyle himself occupied a all those who knew him.

copportunity to pat Rep. A. L. Miller, of the

Another Nebraskan, Rep. Robert D. Har-

rison of Norfolk, seems to have fallen vic-

tim to an ailment which causes him to see red

spots in front of his eyes wherever he looks.

He was looking out on the farm scene. And

speaking to a Chamber of Commerce gather-

ing in Washington where representatives of

athe Nebraska Chambers were gathered, Mr.

Harrison insisted that Communists are trying

to shape this country's farm program. The

onews columns quote him to the effect that his

eview was substantiated because he read a

We have the notion most Nebraskans are

not interested in any specialized hunt for a

goat upon whom to hang their present tax

What concerns them most is the way out.

That is not popular. We shall have to make

Of Men And Things

The American people had it straight from

the lips of President Eisenhower that the

Tunited States is not going to get into any war

Jvith Indo-China unless Congress declares it.

The President's statement should serve to

allay mounting concern aroused by what pos-

sibly should be described as loose talk by key

figures in the Eisenhower administration.

There is the old saw that chickens come home

To roost. Nothing could furnish a more vivid

Jout in Congress where a Republican member

of the House proposed to put his colleagues

on record against American intervention on

approval. Mr. Eisenhower did tell a news

forbid the sending of American troops to

Indo-China or any other place in the world

without prior congressional approval could

not other than damage his flexibility

in handling the situation. There could be no

rargument over that. It is a common-sense

statement. Actually the situation today in

much of the world tends to make the con-

Stitutional provision that any declaration of

war must come from Congress unrealistic.

The trouble is that people living under a

Iotalitarian government have nothing to say

.about it, and their governments are not con-

cerned with observing the amenities. They

rely entirely upon surprise. In North Korea

It was the Communists, undoubtedly with the

support and encouragement of both Russia

and Red China, who initiated the Korean

war. And Red China carried the surprise

element still further against Gen. MacArthur

who, driving to the north, found he had an

entirely different war upon his hands than his

Beyond and perhaps apart from present

discussion is the fact that American thought

is reshaping itself. The sentiment against

America's becoming involved in Indo-China

leaves little to the imagination, if street talk

and table conversation mean anything. It

would be inaccurate to say that in its present

temper, America has turned its back com-

pletely upon the ideals of the United Nations.

but there can be no mistaking the under-

Southeast Asia's value to the western pow-

ers is not known generally to the American

people. Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles, who has been on the go incessantly

from the time he took office, traveling thou-

sands of miles, forced to stretch his energies

the farm have a complete and dependable

view of the importance of that area to the

United States. Its richness in strategic ma-

ferials, its geographic situation with respect

to the entire Asiatic archipelago, its psycho-

logical importance in the thinking of Asia's

hundreds of millions of people are by no

means clearly eiched in the minds of millions

of Americans. To them, Dulles seems to be

All of this grows out of the fact that for

months and for years the party now in power

in caustic, critical spirit saw fit to minimize

the extremely difficult, delicate problems

which must be met in this world. Now it is

under fire. Circumstances force it to take a

position not too different outwardly at least

from that of the previous administration. It

finds in a practical sense that up against real-

flies, it must be equally unyielding to forces

which have been set in motion in the Orient.

There is no easy way out. Later Thursday

the House voted down the proposal Mr.

Eisenhower said would impair "flexibility"

griously.

talking and acting dangerously.

Its Importance Not

Recognized

over the entire world.

seems to have taken it

for granted that the

people crowding the

city streets or out on

intelligence service envisioned.

In Step With

- Sentiment

reminder of that than the

administration's present em-

barrassment over develop-

ments in southeast Asia.

That embarrassment flared

a military scale without tacit congressional Nebraska from out of the tax wilderness.

Conference that the proposal in Congress to pointed out, that so little revenue actually

ground swell which expresses itself so clearly piece of research just to modernize Web-

against military intervention in Indo-China. ster's definition of what is a falsehood. Re-

The way out calls for a type of thinking

astatement by a woman Communist who said short."

Fourth Nebraska District, on the shoulder.

But Mr. Miller has one coming.

prominent place in the legal profession in Lincoln. He enjoyed a substantial practice, he took an active part in the alfairs of his profession, he was associated with a great many ever and community affairs. In high school and college he was a leader, a leader in student affairs and on the football field.

If that is true, which obviously it is not in

this state, at least, then the Reds are not

"Doe" Miller gave these Nebraska Cham-

ber representatives in Washington a different

song. When they returned home, he told

them, they "ought to be missionaries of hope,

confidence, and good will." Why not? This

country happens to be the most fortunate one

in the world. Its people may have their

troubles, but their troubles are small com-

pared to those of peoples in other sections of

the world. It was the truth and only the truth

"We are a growing country. Never sell us

when Rep. Miller concluded on this note:

up our minds whether what we call Ne-

braska's frugal, simplified tax system can

bear the brunt of the costs of government at

the state level and reaching down to the

political subdivisions below, or whether the

base itself should be broadened. No single

individual nor any group of individuals are

to blame. We have simply been sidestepping

the fact that the mounting cost of govern-

ment at all levels has been sending out warn-

ing signals to which we have given relatively

The temper of the Nebraska Unicameral

By a comparatively close vote of 23 to 18,

it raised a measure which will permit Ne-

braskans to vote on a constitutional amend-

ment providing for exemption from taxation

for household goods and personal effects. The

bill itself still must run the gantlet in the

There was one conspicuous weakness in the

argument over the proposal to exempt house-

hold goods. Sen, Carmody had said that far

too much assessment time is spent on listing

household goods when so little revenue comes

from that source. We agree with him when

he said it was bordering on the ridiculous

when we get down to counting every knife

and pillowslip. . We applaud his statement

that there is no Moses to lead the people of

By the very fact, as Sen, Burney aptly

is involved, passage of the proposal by the

Legislature for submission to the people

should not be construed as tackling the real

tax problem. Sen. Burney worded it differ-

ently. He said that he disliked the bill. He

disliked it because it will give the people the

impression that it will relieve their taxes

There are very few roads to tax relief and

in the present circumstances, one of them

particularly is rough. It would call for sub-

stantial savings in the expenditures of the

state and even those substantial savings at

the state level would not affect the cost of

Paging Webster
Assuming from an examination of the na-

tional budget that it costs \$137 million a day

to run the country, the McCarthy-Army hear-

ing, which has practically stopped the wheels

of government, is history's most fabulously

Add to that figure the lost time of the lis-

teners and viewers according to television's

customer rating of 30,000,000, and evaluate

the average American's productive time worth

\$1.50 per hour, the non-governmental na-

tional expense will probably run another

vising the entire dictionary at that rate would

quickly destroy the American economy and

would cause the word, "Capitalism," to take

flight from both the lexicon of economics and

If the nation has to go through a revision

of words and their meanings, we think it

would be better to turn the current hearings

into a different channel—taking up first the

meaning of statesmanship. If that one were

made a little clearer, it might not be neces-

sary to get into the kind like falsification.

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sorship has blacked out the truth, but Gen. Henri Navarre, But Lum Doyle, to whom death came in the prime of life at the age of 58, will best be remembered for his kindliness, for his deep and understanding sympathies, and for his capacity to lighten the spirits of all those whom he met. He was especially thoughtful of the young people and of those in advanced years, He put a great deal into life. His

erally been throwing away planes and paratroopers over Communist-ringed Dien Bien Reports have filtered back to

In other words, as the planes got a chance to go into action.

U.S. military observers urged the French to withdraw from Dien Bien Phu in the first place because it was too exposed. They also report that Gen Navarre failed to pour in enough supplies and medicine to sustain the beseiged jungle fortress. Finally they suggested sending a relief column overland to rescue the embattled defenders, but Navarre dispatched such a small force that it was ambushed and had to retreat:

Irony is that Dien Bien Phu was erected as a trap to bait the Reds. It was built in the deep jungles on the same theory that the natives tether a goat or lamb in the jungle to bait a tiger. They then lie in wait

The French figured that by enticing the Reds to attack the impregnable fortress of Dien Bien Phu they could entrap and massacre a large segment of the Vietminh army. This was the sole purpose of the fort. Strategically, it isn't important. However, the tragic battle to defend it is influencing the peace of the world.

MILK GOES BACK TO COWS Secretary of Agriculture Bengram whereby America's dairy cows may soon be eating the

In an effort to unload some

The price set by the Agriculture Department is a mere

WASHINGTON—French cen-3½ to 4 cents a pound—only a fraction of what the milk cost the taxpayers. However, this cut-rate sale of dried milk should act as a stimulant to the feed industry and will probably lower the farmers' feed bills a

> Actually the dried milk unloading scheme is another way to "solve" the agricultural surplus problem without resorting to the Brannan play. Under ex-Agriculture Secretary Brannan's plan, the taxpavers would get the benefit of lower milk prices resulting from the surplus. But under this latest maneuver it's the cows, poultry, pigs and cattle, not human beings, that will consume the dried milk.

Agricultural economists also expect the new program to be a financial boost for the nation's feed manufacturers. They will be able to add cheap milk to their feed in place of other, more expensive proteins.

NOTE-The two men who operate the nation's price-support program have been very close to the feed business. Top man is James R. McConnell, administrator of the Commodity Stabilization Service, former executive vice president of the Grange-League Federation Exchange of Ithaca, N.Y., one of the world's largest mixers and distributors of livestock 'feed. McConnell's deputy is Walter C. Berger, who was president of the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

ADMIRAL FOR CONGRESS Adm. Ross McIntire, the

White House doctor who watched so carefully over FDR's health, is now running for Congress. He's a candidate from San Diego, Calif., one of the biggest naval and marine corps bases in the U.S.A., where he should have an excellent chance of winning.

Dr. McIntire is running on two main platforms: 1, the security of the nation, 2, unemployment. He feels that the Eisenhower administration has cut the armed forces below a point of safety, and as national chairman of the President's committee, for the employment of the physically handicapped, he has been in a position to see what unemployment has done to those who are hit first, Adm. McIntire is a Democrat.

If he defeats the present Republican congressman from San Diego, Robert Wilson, he will be one of the few regular naval officers elected or appointed to Congress. Among the others have been Capt. Ed Izac. also from San Diego, and Adm. Tommy Hart, who commanded the U.S. fleet in Manila at the time of Pear! Harbor and who was later appointed to the Senate from

Connecticut.
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damentally different view of the

Communist threat. As the British

and the other Commonwealth

powers—Australia and Canada—see it, the United States is pro-

posing to use arms in Indo-China to put down an internal revolu-

tion which is not in actual fact

In a private talk with this re-

porter one of the Commonwealth

delegates put it as follows: "How

can anyone possibly think that a

wave of planes over Indo-China

could stop the infiltration which

is everywhere? A hundred waves

of planes could not reverse the

feelings of those who believe

they are throwing off the

colonial yoke of nearly a hun-

tion remains in the American

view unassailable. Any compro-

mise will give Southeast Asia to

the Communists, and, therefore,

military resistance must be con-

tinued if a way can possibly be

found short of America going in

alone, which is ruled out by all

policymakers here. Americans

here know nothing of reports

that Eisenhower will go before

Congress to ask for American in-

European Allies is so different.

Dulles is becoming a somewhat

lonely figure at this conference.

He goes right on insisting that

there can be no letdown in In-

do-China. For this view he has

Ititle support. It is also the offi-

cial American view that the loss

of Dien Bien Phu will not mean

the less of the war. American

military intelligence rates the

Communist threat in the delta

area as not so serious as the

French appraisal, which in re-

cent days tends to write it off

with the fall of the besieged for-

This optimism must be taken

with a larger dose of skepticism

since official American reporting

on the Indo-Chinese war has al-

ways been overly optimistic. Nor

does it take into account the

shaky political situation in

France where the loss of Dien

Bien Phu seems certain to bring

Saigon angry recriminatory tele-

grams are being exchanged. Su-

preme Commander General

Henri Navarre is blaming the

timing of the Geneva conference

for the plight of the fort and its

nearly exhausted defenders.

Paris is passing the blame back

to Navarre for putting the elite

of the French force in such a

demanding impossible terms for

a cease-fire may still unite the

West. But that is counting on

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almost too much luck.

The Communist Chinese by

position.

Already between Paris and

savage political reprisals,

Because the perspective of the

tervention.

But the logic of Dulles' posi-

dred years."

Communist Imperialism."

the French commander, has lit-

DREW PEARSON

Top Brass Fumbles

Dien Bien Phu Aid

the Pentagon that airlift planes have announced their position to Red antiaircraft batteries below. For some unaccountable reason, the pilots have been reporting their exact altitude and relaying flight instructions in plain French without bothering to use

drone over Dien Bien Phu, the air-control radio crackles with exact reports on their position and cargo. All the Red antiaircraft gunners need is a radio to get a bearing on the planes. The result has been annuallingly accurate antiaircraft fire over Dien Bien Phu. Over one-third the parachuting reinforcements have been lost before they

and shoot the tiger.

son is working on a new prosame milk they gave.

of the 589,000,000 pounds of dried milk now stored in government warehouses. Secretary Benson has decided to sell a portion of it to processors of animal and poultry feed.

MARQUIS CHILDS

GENEVA—Beneath the troubled

surface of this Asian conference

the differences that divide the

western allies are becoming more

and more evident. The division

is, above all, over what to do

about the threat of the loss of

That dwarfs every other con-

sideration. Britain and the United

State have taken almost diamet-

rically opposite stands. In a

closed session of the Big Three

British Foreign Secretary Eden

said that he favored a cease-fire

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles

opposes a cease-fire in the con-

viction that any compromise solution following the end of the

shooting will lead inevitably to

Communist domination. Conse-

quently. Dulles here in Geneva

and Admiral Radford in London

and Washington are continuing

the effort to put together an

emergency defense structure that

will sustain France even aftér

the fall of Dien Bien Phy. But

with Britain holding back, it be-

comes almost impossible for the

Eisenhower administration to go

to Congress to ask for approval

of an emergency pact that would

give sanction to the use of Amer-

ican armed strength-at least air

and navy-for the hard-pressed

With British approval of a-

cease-fire and without direct

American support at once,

French Foreign Minister Bidault

would seem to be compelled to

negotiate an end of the fighting

with the Communist representa-

tives of China and Russia here.

Already one can hear the

recriminations that are bound to

grow louder if the present shift

toward disaster in Indo-China is

Although Bidault has been

meeting for talks with Molotov.

the French insist that no cease-

fire offer has yet been made and

that if and when one is made it

would have to be carefully con-

sidered by the Laniel government

in Paris. The growing belief is

that the French will want inter-

national controls and that they

will be backed in this by the

Controls enforced by the

United Nations for a cease-fire

line might be the only way by

which outwardly at least the dif-

ferences of the Western allies

could be reconciled. But, at best,

in the American view it would

be a face-saving device with the

likelihood that Communist in-

filtration would circumvent any

controls and eventually bring

The divisions among the West-

ern powers come down to a fun-

down the Iron Curtain.

French.

not checked.

British.

in the Indo-Chinese conflict.

Indo-China.

West Badly Divided

By Indo-China Fate

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Seward Barber Serves Fifth Generation to 120 the number of great-grandchildren Albert Krueger of Blue

By MONA B. PARKER

"And the rains came," quoth the Columbus Telegram, "and there was rejoicing throughout the land. The gentle April rain that brought around an inch of good wet agua pura to this area was, if not actually a life-saver, at least an effective lifter-upper of morale." な な な

The moisture was welcomed in Wymore, too, but for the busy street department maintenance crew, it meant also added work in the form of unplugging city street drains. The drains become plugged by dirt accumulated during a dry spell and by leaves and rubbish along the curbing. The Arbor State suggests that each homeowner by way of co-operation could remove the leaves and rubbish along his own curbing when raking and cleaning his

Fred W. Rose looked (lear across the state from his editorial chair at the Bava: 'Transcript office and observe that the new mayor of South Sioux City has made good one of his campaign promises. That ise was to take down the Christmas lights on the city streets, said lights having been up since before Christmas, 1952.

Mr Rose sometimes comes up with an editorial blossom and sometimes a thorn. His conclusion on South Sioux City municipal administration is that it must have been "somewhat hy dromatic. You know, sort of shiftless."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krueger of Hastings recently became the parents of a girl, thus bringing Hill counts among his immediate descendants. Mr. Krueger will be 92 on July 1 of this year. He was blessed with a large family and numerous grandchildren, and the fact that he now has 120 great-granchildren, the Blue Hill Leader believes, "must be a



Arapahoe has a hollow tree whose conduct certainly cannot. be considered exemplary for the little boys of that neighborhood. Standing in the yard of the Alice Fisher home, it was first observed to be smoking last. Ionday. Volunteer firema . 2nsv ered the call and extlaguiched the fire that had originated high in the tree, apparently as a result of a live cigarette stub dropped there by a bird. The nicotine habit is, strong, however, and Tuesday the

again. The fire department made another call.

Garfield Lee began his barbering career in Seward in 1906, and reached what he called his "proudest moment" the ther day when for the first time he cut the hair of one-year-old Tim Hagemoser of Valparaiso. Young Tim represents the fifth reneration of his family upon whom Barber Lee has been putting tidy tonsorial touches.

• 💠 🕸 🏠 Mrs. Morris Payne, who is the hit of the "Hits by The Mrs." column in the Hooper Sentineland also incidentally the "Mrs." -casts a not-too-nostalgic eye back over the years and deflates some of the "good" in the "good

old days." The Roaring 'Twenties she remembers "with those crazy dresses that fit us like this-11-(no curves) and the striped blazers and the Charleston. Reminds me of a striped flannel jacket I had, orange, black and white, to match my orange and black roadster. Oh, brother!"

Mrs. J. W. Tyler, in commenting on wind and blowing dirt, recalled for Peru Pointer readers something a housekeeper s a i d when asked what gift she wanted for her birthday. "Give me a kiss," she replied,

"and I won't have to dust it."

Virg Hill, in the Fr bury News: "Nebraska is supposed to get through the summer without a serious grasshopper infestation, says a press release, but the trouble with grasshoppers is that not many of them read press old tree took up its smoking releases."

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The McCarthy Show Broken Bow, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The American public now has before its very eyes an exhibition of McCarthyism in all its glory. Television cameras don't lie, so we can see for ourselves the gentle tactics employed by this character as he cross-examines his witnesses.

The McCarthy opponents were probably smarter than they realized in granting him this privilege of cross-examination. Certainly there is no better way to bring before the public an acpicture of his methods. Brow-beating, insulting, facttwisting, truth-distorting, patronizing subtlety, the deliberate confusing of questions in order to confound the witness - all these, it seems to me, are typically a far cry from our American idea of fair play.

Yes, the McCarthy show should be quite revealing to a good many. It's almost laughable the way Mr. Cohn fits so perfectly into the cast. And the Republicans went to Washington to clean up the mess!

READER **☆ ☆ ☆**

Thank You

York, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Personally and on behalf of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, I wish to thank The Star for the fine publicity given our organization this year. Many thanks for the splendid co-opera-

HATTIE M. STEINBERG News Service Chairman

Lincoln. Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many thanks for the line news coverage given Lincoln's new air terminal open house. Through this fine publicity. thousands of Lincoln's citizens came out to the open house to inspect one of the nation's linest airport terminals. We of Lincoln are proud of the facilities, and justly so.

CHARLES STUART

To the editor of The Lincoln

Grand Island, Neb.

Special Session

Star: On the front page of the April 25 Sunday edition, it is stated that some of the legislators wonder why they are in Lincoln. This is a healthy condition. They should be wondering about their responsibility to their constituents. It will take very little investigation and ,very little thought to find the answer to their predicament, or the cause of their wonder. Since taking office, Gov. Crosby has insisted on following the letter of the law in the enforcement of tax matters in the state of Nebraska. Apparently the public does not like our present tax laws, nor do they wish to have them enforced impartially. One hears nothing but gripes, and most of the shafts are directed at Gov. Crosby, although I have yet to hear anyone question his sincerity and his integrity. The public is not accustomed to a public official who has the sumption to enforce an

citizens are treated alike. The legislators are in Lincoln because their own legislative committee headed by Sen. Liebers spent a week pleading with Gov. Crosby to call the special session, and I understand they knew they could not get 29 of their own members to sign a petition to call the group together. Gov. Crosby had announced

unpopular law and see that all

his intention to give the people of the state of Nebraska an opportunity at this next regular election to express themselves in regard to the kind of tax program they want. He proposed to give them a chance to repeal certain constitutional amendments that would give the Legislature permission to pass tax legislation in accordance with the expressed will of the voters.

Gov. Crosby should be praised for his part in this matter. Whether or not he placed this matter before the voters by petition or whether it is placed before the voters by the legislators themselves makes little difference in the long run. The results

are the same.

Sen. Liebers is to be congratuin a small town sold a few days lated for persuading the govago for \$500, and a vacant ernor to call the legislators together, and I have no doubt that the majority of the senators recognize that the people have a right to express themselves in this matter and will give them an opportunity to do so at the W K HENDRICKS

'Actual Value'

Anselmo, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In The Star of April 24 "The Sower" told of the reactions of a group viewing the aerial pictures and the valuations of farm buildings.

It is always easy for any of

us to see how "crooked" some other people are, but perhaps if those picture had been taken on the ground, things might have looked different. I know of farm buildings that are not worth more than \$200. But, of course, everyone has a different idea of what "actual value" is. Some say it is the original cost: another says it's what it will sell for; someone else says it means what income it will bring.

If a house cost \$20,000 60 years ago and is still in use, what is its value? A man buys a house and pays twice what it is worth. He finds now he cannot rent it for enough to pay taxes and upkeep. Should it be valued at

church in another place sold for \$500. A picture of either building would indicate their worth to be \$5,000 or \$10,000. . Some farm buildings have stood vacant for years. It would have cost too much to wreck them. Many people living in towns and owning farms have sold all the buildings, since they can get as much rent without them. And it is just as hard to put

"actual value" on household goods. At a sale a few days ago, household goods were almost given away, and some were as good as when new. Some houses built 50 years ago for costs from \$1,000 to \$1,500 still look good and are in use. What is their value now? Do we allow for depreciation on them so much each year? Or should we add to their value, as the price of material has gone up? It would cost a lot money to replace them. Where are the wise men who can fix "actual values"?

My land taxes increased about 50 per cent the last year, but I can find no one to blame for it. They used to tell me that what goes up must come down. Was that just a joke? I wonder when steel prices are coming

Oh, well—as "The Sower" said. we have some "lawbreakers" in Nebraska and it seems we have some even in Washington, D. C.

M. S. DAILY

OFF THE RECORD

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Eskimo Dental Reaction Is Just Like Children's

By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

Eskimos behave just like children when it comes to dental

First-hand knowledge of this field has been gained by A2C Ted Schlaebitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlaebitz of Lincoln. The airman, who has just completed a month's leave at home, is stationed at Ladd Air Force Base at Fairbanks, Alaska.

His duties there are assistant in the dental lab and oral surgery. Once a month dental teams from the base visit outlying radar outposts up and down the coast

While at the radar posts, they treat as many of the Eskimos as time will permit. Schlaebitz said that these Eskimos, whose only contact with civilization is the outpost, are amused by everything the white men do.

Enjoy Numbness

He said they particularly enjoy of the terribly cold winters, but the sensation of numbness after that it would be a good place they have been injected with for hunting and fishing in the an anesthetic.

fatty foods they eat.

around Fairbanks, most of them in the souvenir business. They make many carved jade articles Duvall Promoted and other handicrafts. He said is one of the largest jade de-posits in the world in Alaska.

'Sourdoughs' Still Around features such events as 30 and tics, announced. 40 mile dog-sled races.

The Lincoln airman returned Thursday for 9 or 10 months more duty in Fairbanks. He said he wouldn't like to live there because

Mayor Proclaims 'Be Kind' Week

In issuing the proclaimation, Mayor Jeary said, "It is fitting value of animal life as it affects our living, and in connection therewith to honor those people Unicameral Filing who have given of their time and energy to the end that full value filing for the nomination to the may come because of our desire Legislature from the 29th Disto continue the assistance which trict. animals bring to the development of our boys and girls and populations sented during the past three sessions of our boys and girls and populations. tion in general.'

attention on the needs and rights of both domestic and wild animals.

Previously filing for Carson's post were Leroy Bahensky. Palmer, and Arnold Tuning, Arcadia.

The Lancaster County Humane Society will join with more than 600 other animal welfare organizations throughout the U.S. and Canada in observing the 40th anpual "Be Kind to Animals Week." Wilton Van Sickle, president

of the county society, says the public is invited to visit the society's shelter house during the week. The shelter is located at 2320 Park Blvd.

Ex-Madison City Clerk **Honored For Service**

MADISON, Neb.—City officials here have paid tribute to Frank Cerney for his 26 years of service as city clerk. Mr. Cerney terminated his work this month due to DOUBLE STRENGTH ill health. The ex-city clerk is now in a

Norfolk hospital for treatment of a circulatory ailment. He was not a candidate for re-election due to his health.



summer.

Contrary to popular opinion, Schalaebitz reported that they find more dental decay and dental decay dec tal problems in general with the Eskimos than the whites. He said this is usually attributed to the versity in New York for training Schlaebitz said there is also as a dental technician from a large group of Eskimos living August, 1952 to May, 1953.

it has been reported that there To Rank Of Major

Joe G. Duvall, staff member of the University of Nebraska Air There are still quite a few old Force ROTC unit, has received "sourdoughs" from the gold rush of 1910 in Fairbanks, Schlaebitz his promotion to the grade of said. Many of them come in for major, Col. Joseph A. Stenglein, the annual winter carnival, which professor of air science and tac-

Major Duvall has the academic rank of assistant professor and has the title of commandant of cadets.

He came to the University of Nebraska in June, 1951, from Olathe, Kan., Naval-Air Station, where he was stationed with the Air Force reserve training center. He received his Bachelor de-

Mayor Clark Jeary has proclaimed the week of May 2 through May 8 as "Be Kind to Animals Week" in Lincoln.

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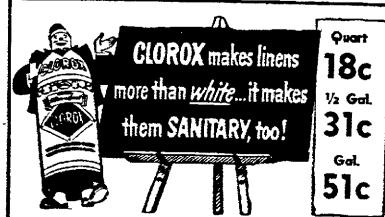
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POSTCARD

Aside from gloomy predictions sitting quietly on the benche about the 3 per cent tax on service, business seems to be rocking along in fair shape in ing.

sley's doorway where the visitor i

goes through the X-ray eye of

like any Big Expense Account

New York though, I would suggest Hapsburg House on East 55th. Viennese food, fine wine

There has been some talk of

ecession. But it seems to have

laid no blight as yet on people

The advertising gentleman

said one of the agencies recently

ran into a case in Jersey where

a retailer was selling lots and

They sent a man over to see

"The owner had three sales-

men on the floor," he said. "He

nad them all equipped with

hearing aids. You know, the box

on the coat front and the button

"Well, a customer would look t the refrigerator and pull out

"The salesman would walk over and call upstairs to the owner. "How much for this

"'That's \$189," the owner says.

"'I SAID \$189," the owner yells. "The salesman returns to the customer. 'The box is \$129.'
"'I'll take it.' says the custo

쇼 쇼 쇼 Not everyone in New York is

wealthy, though. Now that spring has come, young lovers have re-discovered Central Park. You

find them walking hand in hand beneath the flowering trees. Or

the ice trays and say: 'How much "The salesman would answer

"'How much is it?'

lots of \$129 refrigerators.

now this was done.

behind the ear?

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" 'What?'

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STAN DELAPLANE'S

ing.
"I was coming through the other day with a lady and he daughter," said my taxi driver Several waiter captains moved out of the Stork Club and opened their own swanky ale-house, A mat-

you know. I didn't think nothin "The fare, she says to me 'What are they doing, driver? 'Well, I didn't hardly know what to say. I was embarrassed you know. Like I was tongue

'And I seen this couple-kissin

"'Playing, ma'am,' I say:

"'Just playing."

ever, that the golden ropes are still up on Mr. Sherman Billing- of it until the column than the still t I don't know what to say. "I don't know what she thought

Maybe tney don't kiss where sh Three waiter captains studied me carefully before they let me comes from. I don't know. don't know. "Driving around Central Par

Mr. Carino, maitre d'hotel at at noon, you get so your don' El Morocco these many years, passed to his reward a few months ago. And cafe columnists noted that he suffered for years, like any Big Evnerse Account "Wall then when she ast members and the suffered for years, and the suf

"Well, then, when she ast m I didn't know what to say. "All I could think of was "Play If you are looking for a lei-surely piece of old brownstone ing, ma'am.' That's what I tol her. How do you like that?" (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lepers Get Homes

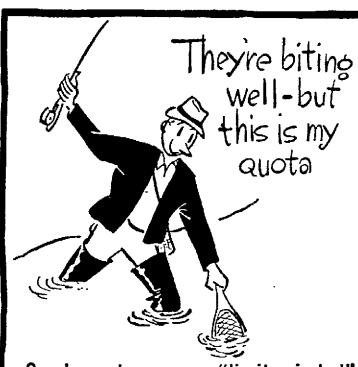
LAMBARENE, French Gaboon (P)-Dr. Albert Schweitzer, th-I meet. Such as advertising row French philosopher, musician and doctor, is spending th "Hard goods are moving money of his Nobel prize on the slowly," I heard at lunch the reconstruction of his leper col other day. 250 lepers in the group. The live in grass thatched adobe huts But two new buildings are un der construction and three mor are to follow. They have brick and cement foundations with light wooden construction with corrugated iron roofs. Each cou ple of lepers or isolated lepe will have a room with a shad veranda and a kitchen.

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Two Bills Advanced To General File, 2 Are Held

Two bills were advanced from members having attended public the special session of the Legis- cussed at length. tion to permit legal study and that it be indefinitely postponed.

Legislature to provide for ap- and responsible to them. pointment of county assessors. Nelson also used his time on many instances had it not been nd boards of equalization. the floor to answer critics of the for passage of the law when the LB I relating to the climina- Legislature at the public hear- supreme court ruled that assessand boards of equalization.

Hartman New

CBQ Division

Special Agent

charge of the Lincoln Division. A former policeman from 1931

to 1936, Hartman joined the spe-

cial agent's office as assistant in 1939 under Ray Carroll, brother of Police Chief Joe Carroll, who

was agent in charge at the time.

Carroll now is working out of

Hartman's appointment was announced by W. G. Fetzner, chief special agent whose offices

The former special agent in charge of the Lincoln division,

G. F. Stine, has been named spe cial agent with headquarters at

Sheridan, Wyo. Taking over in

Lincoln as assistant special agent

will be George Lang who pre-

the Lincoln Police Department.

Lang presently is working in

CHURCH CALENDAR

a.m. Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.; novena, 7:30 p.m. Holy Family Catholic, novena, 7:45 p.m. Newman Club (Catholic) masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.; rosary, 5 p.m. Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m.; novena, 7:45 p.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and 8:15 am.

(15 a.m. St. Teresa's Catholic, novena. 7:30 p.m. First Christian, mother-daughter banquet

First Christian, mother-daughter banquet, 6 p.m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Trisquare guest night. 8 p.m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, Couples Club, 7:30 p.m.
South Street (Jewish), worship, 8 p.m.
Tifereth Israel (Jewish), service, 8 p.m.
Calvary Lutheran (Mo. Synod), parenteacher group, 8 p.m.
Christ Lutheran (Mo. Synod), fellowship club, 8 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran, Women's Missionary League, 9 a.m.; communion registration, 4 and 7 p.m.; council, 8 p.m.; Couples Club, 8 p.m.

Christ Methodist, intermediates, 7:30 p.m.
Christ Methodist, builders, 8 p.m.
College View Seventh-Day Adventists, youth, 7 p.m.; vespers, 8 p.m.
Chirothesian, Healing unit, 2 p.m.
Goodwill Industries Chapel, worship, the Rev. David Gracey of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, guest speaker, 9:30 a.m.
United Missionary, Children's crusade, 3:45 nm.

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tion of the present state board of ings and again in debate and ments had to be made at actual equalization in favor of a tax placing blame on them for in-value.

who has been with the CB&Q Railroad for the past 18 years in the special agent's office, has been named special agent in

AL G. HARTMAN

Warnings Urged

RALEIGH, N. C. P-The North Carolina Motor Vehicles Department wants to put stickers on every bottle of liquor sold in state 145 So. 9th viously had been employed with ABC stores, warning of the dangers in driving under the influ-Block South 9th & O Parking Bldg. ence. A sample sticker starts 'Would you place your life in the hands of a drinking driver? You Don't Miss It! do when you drink and drive.'





FRATERNAL CALENDAR

commission was the subject of creased taxes by passage of the sion which he proposed to follow very little debate most of the 50 per cent law. | the present session would require

"That bill saved the taxpayers the special session of the Legis- cussed at length.

Lature and two others were held lature and two others were held over until Friday for considera- sition when Sen. Nelson moved on the subdivision levying it if

general file Thursday by the hearings at which it was dis-money and did not increase their office of the secretary of state taxes," he asserted. "Put the if they want the session.

would have been doubled in

Had this action not been taken, he explained the 1.1 mill state building levy, half mill school retirement levy and quarter mill levy for buildings at the University hospital would have been doubled. All are fixed levies not subject to adjustment like appropriations, Fixed Levies

He also pointed out that taxes

them to sign a petition at the

sideration of constitutional amendments. Another session would require 19 more signers than the 10 on the original petition and signatures must be added within 10 days.

Carpenter proposed that the session consider drought relief. corrections in highway laws, reief to some Omaha taxpayers and changes in tax laws.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Nebraska Wesleyan Spring Fete, 2 p.m.

Harry Wesley Brown, Engineers Convoca-on, Love Library, 11 a.m. DAR, 10 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel, Cosmopolitans, noon, Cornbusker Hotel, Kiwanis, noon, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Jaycees, noon, Chamber of Com-

Closely-Guarded Queen Dedicates

ffice of the secretary of state they want the session.

The present session called by against possible Mau Mau viothe governor is restricted to con- lence, opened the 56-million-dollar Owens Falls Dam which will At Anderson Hardware harness the headwaters of the River Nile.

Police and armed Kikuyu tribesmen stood by while the Queen, who flew here from Entebbe with the Duke of Edinburgh, presided at the ceremony Elizabeth came to this British protectorate in East Africa in defiance of a Mau Mau death

Dr. Nakib To Marry Ex-Queen Narriman

CAIRO, Egypt @-Dr. Adham El Nakib, a 27-year-old Alexandria physician, said he and ex-Queen Narriman will be married next month. She is 20.

He also pointed out that taxes would also have been doubled in counties and cities with fixed levies and that in some instances even the fixed levies on 50 per cent valuation brought in more revenue than had been budgeted due to increased valuations.

Sen. Terry Carpenter explained to the members that the notice of a petition to call a special ses-p.m. Capital Hotel.

Janobr Jayces, noon. Chamber of Commerce.

Ad Club Beard, noon. Chamber of Commerce.

Nakib is the son of Dr. Ahmed El Nakib, a former favorite of ex-King Farouk. His father is serving a 15-year sentence handed out by Egypt's revolutionary court on charges of corruption under the Farouk regime.

Naval Reserve Officers. 8 p.m., Capital Hotel.

Kosmet Klub annual spring show, 8 date for the ceremony or other details. El Nakib, a former favorite of Lowest installa

violent carthquakes, apparently centered off the western coast of Dam On River Nile Mexico, were recorded on seis mographs at California Institute

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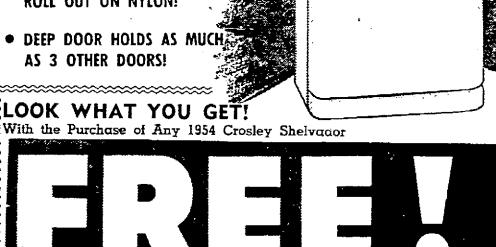
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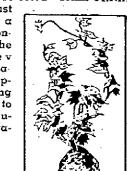




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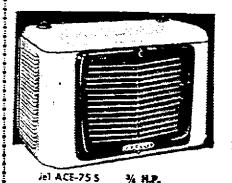
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mittee, Thursday night called the weekend passes, and the K.P of this boy and discuss his an American pinch himself to be United States government! For The Tormenting Twins sure he isn't having a night-

Mitchell said:

nobody knows how much longer of 2 million soldiers and civilians —cight United States senators, —who supervise the spending of the entire civilian leadership of billions of dollars, have to anthe Army, top Army generals swer 65 phone calls and attend headed by Chief of Staff Ridg- 19 meetings to talk about favored way himself, and many of the treatment for one man — Mr. Educator, Dies heads of the Department of De- Schine. That's a total of 84 confense, have all been engaged in versations!
a deadly serious, life-and-death "hey say that when Secrestruggle. And about what? The tary Stevens joined the Eisen- rural schools near Ord and in optional tray luncheon will be grave crisis in Indo-China, hower team, he didn't know he colleges in Nebraska, were held served pior to the meeting Mrs maybe?—or what to do about the maybe?—or what to do about the was going to be awakened every H-bomb?

"Not at all. The struggle is and Schine!" The secretary of about who did what in regard to the Army even went to New an officer's commission, the York to visit with the parents

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rest of the world and that makes to the dignity and majesty of the privates can even get in to see the secretary of the Army even But what has Schine got? if they come to the Pentagon.

at Minneapolis, Minn.

1917 to 1919.

ucation, was chief of the rural

school division of the United

States Bureau of Education from

Born in Norway, he became a rural school teacher after he was

graduated from Ord High School

College (now Dana College at

Blair, Neb) and at Midland Col-

lege in Atchison, Kan. (now Mid-

He attended the University of

In 1933 he was superintendent

and special disbursing agent for Cherokee Indians and he also had

been sent to Japan as an educa-

apolis, and daughters, Mrs. Theima Jones of Wayzata, Minn.,

and Mrs. Hope Garver of Duluth,

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remarkable, too. Why should Crusade for Freedom from sec-"Is it that the Republican sec- the authority and prestige of the ret sites along the Iron Curtain In a speech for a Delaware history of the U.S. Army, there of the Army to come to New because the Republican Senate thrown with such force behind Senate of the United States be frontier. York to see him and talk about of the United States, acting this man Schine? through a Republican committee

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons-Mortuary -Adv Roberts Mortuary.--Adv

Named To Assembly—Arthur A. Hitchcock, University of Nebraska , professor of education, has been elected to the delegate assembly of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. The association will hold its convention in Chicago next spring.

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Nebraska from 1893 to 1895 and Zoning Change-Application for

> Rosewell's planted greens -Ad Dutton's Tub Begonias 4-2487 Ad

Alley Vacation - The Lincoln Clinic has filed an application with the city clerk for the vacation of the east 90 feet of the alley running from 31st to the Rogers

Surviving are his sons, Harold Jr. of Lincoln, Paul of Kenosha, tract between O and N.

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Address By Danker — Don Danker, archivist of the Nebraska Historical Society will speak on "The Nebraska Centennial" at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday noon, May 10 The Centennial celebration is to commemorate the establishment of the Kansas-Nebraska Territory by Congress on May 30, 1854. At the close of the address officers will be chosen for the ensuing year.

Defense Fund Praised

dent Eisenhower praised the job the United Defense Fund and the USO are doing in boosting the morale of American servicemen overseas.

My family would never quess this delicious casserole costs only 10¢ a serving! of Macaroni, Solmon and Peas

To Hear Reports - Volunteer out to be the liar or hars. We nursing home visitors will meet know somebody lied, and it Friday at 1 pm at the YWCA wasn't a Democrat. for reports, a round table discus-Foght, 84, former teacher in sion, and a business session. An D B. Marti, president, will pre-Dr. Foght, for half a century considered an expert in rural ed-

earned degrees from Augustana change in zoning from resident-College, Rock Island, Ill., and his ial to business to permit construc-Ph D. from American University tion and operation of a restaurant on the north side of Oak at 7th The author of several books on has been filed with the city clerk rural education, Dr. Foght was an early promoter of the consoluby George Foltz

Wis., and John Allen of Minne-Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv

Parade Requested-The Temp-

erance League of Nebraska has requested premission of the City Council to stage a parade with a gines roar by. Thursday a new band and about 20 cars on May 15 wist was added. The rumble of in connection with Citizenship heavy trucks passing the corner Day.

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Dr. Martin Schroeder of Gleuvil, Neb., a 40-year veteran of the Lutheran ministry, was named president of the midwest synod of United Lutheran Church in America Thursday.

He is pastor of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church of Glenvil

Dr. Schroeder succeeds the Rev. Lorin J. Wolff of Lincoln

who is resigning in May to become a missionary to Liberia,

officers, all re-elected. are the Rev. Werner Welchert, Papillion, secretary; Carl Grothen. Hastings, treasurer; and ' Dr. E. C. Ansen, Lincoln, statistician. Previously named were the Rev. Richard Jobman, Norfolk, vice president; the Rev. Martin G. Schroeder, & Grand Island, son of the new president, editor-in-chief, of the synod newspaper; and the Rev W F. V. Churchill, Creston, business manager.

Selected as delegates to the biennial convention of the ULCA to be held in Toronto later: The Rev. Carl Goldenstein, Columbus; the Rev. Paul De Freese, Hastings; the Rev. Herman Goede, Lincoln; the Rev. Martin G. Schroeder, Grand Island; and these lay delegates: Herman Langholz, Russell, Kan.; Grothen; Howard Peterson, Grand Island; August Brei, Lanmham, Kan.; Elmer Sasse, Fremont; and William Suhr,

The synod earlier had voted 75-29 to merge with the Ne-braska and Kansas syonds of the church. If these two synods approve the merger it will create a Lutheran body of about 75,000 members in eight midwestern



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Chadron City Manager

Resigning Post June 15 CHADRON, Neb. (尹) — Walfor his resignation.

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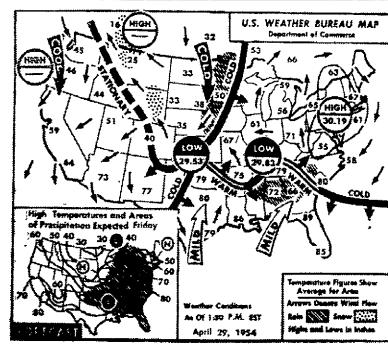
of J. L. Brown of Brule who resigned because of ill health. Receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame, McGinley is a World War II veteran. He also

was graduated from Georgetown University.

York Businessmen To Visit Nebraska U

York businessmen are going to come to the University of Ne-braska College of Agriculture campus on Wednesday, May 5, to check up on recent agricultural research work.

The York Chamber of Commerce is arranging the trip for about 40 businessmen who are ter C. Brown has resigned as in agriculture. They will visit Chadron city manager effective interested directly or indirectly June 15. He gave no reason various laboratories on the campus during their all-day stay.



Rainy, Cold Weather In Store

Precipitation is forecast for most of the eastern half of the nation Friday afternoon, except for the New England states. The western half of the country will enjoy mostly sunny skies with very little change in

temperature. Colder weather will move into extreme southern plains and Mississippi valley region. Warmer weather is expected in the Middle Atlantic area and upper Ohio Valley.
(AP Wirephoto Map)



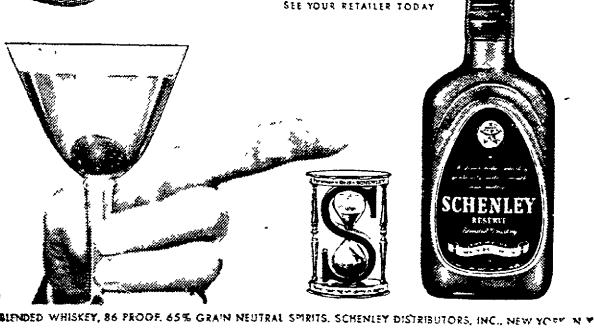
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Fatally Hurt In Crash

OCALLALA, Neb.—Donald F. McGinley, 33, an Ogallala attorney, has announced his candidacy for the State Legislature from the 39th district.

SIERLING, Neb.—Funeral services have been held at Lockport, N.Y., for Leonard Steinkuhler, 37, son of Mrs. Bertha Steinkuhler of Sterling.

Mr. Steinkuhler

The seat is now held by Clyde F. Cretsinger of Paxton who was a result of injuries suffered the Lockport police force, died recently appointed by Governor when he was struck by a car Crosby to fill the unexpired term as he was directing traffic.

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lican vice chairman, said Thurs-here.

day she was not a candidate for A tour of feedlots, scheduled WELCH

OMAHA (P)-Mrs. Myles Stand-

Mrs. Standish Might Accept State GOP Post

ish of Omaha, who is being menand 75 farmers and cattlemen tioned as a possible successor to Thursday night attended a reg-Sen. Eva Bowring as state Republular meeting of the Exeter Feeders and Breeders Association

Lincoln Star Special

the post, but would probably as part of the meeting, was canaccept it if the offer was made, celled because of weather. The The vice chairman is approup gathered in the Lutheran pointed by the state chairman. A Church here for discussions on new state chairman will be current feeding problems, and named when the state central for reports on the annual state committee mees in Lincoln May Feeders and Breeders meeting 10. David Martin of Kearney, held last Friday in Lincoln. state chairman is a candidate for Richard Underwood, president of the U.S. Senate and has resigned the Exeter Feeders, presided, the post.

CARNATION, PET OR BORDENS

Feeders, Breeders Meet At Cordova County Agent, assisted in ar-

CORDOVA, Neb.—Between 50 rangements. Ivar Lindstrom, Fillmore County Agent, said another teedlot tour will be held in he

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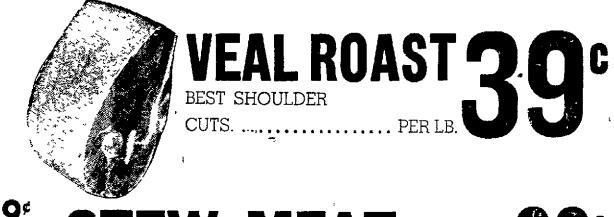
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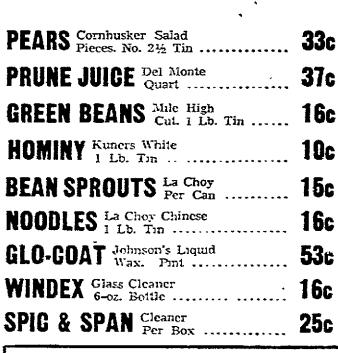
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Farmers

YORK, Neb .- More than 850 farmers and businessmen Thursday night sat up to a baked ham dinner in a banquet which featured special honors to four pioncer farmers of this area.

Honored at the seventh annual York farmer-businessman banquet in the City Auditorium here

Henry Epke, 74, of York; J. J. Friesen, 84, of Henderson; Albert H. Junge Sr., 74, of Benedict, and Fred Romsdal, 76, of York.

The Agriculture Committee of the York Chamber of Commerce sponsors of the event, annually name a group of four pioneer farmers for special recognition. Everett G. Mitchell, agricultural director for the National Broadcasting System at Chicago, was principal speaker. Entertainment included musical variety acts.

Fred A. Langenheim, manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, said the giant task of serving the banquet Thursday night was shared by five organizations. Handling the serving were some 150 women from the Catholic Church, Christian Church and First United Lutheran Churches of York, the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Lushton, and the York VFW Auxiliary.

State Jaycee Meet Slated Next Month

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)-The annual convention of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce is expected to attract about 500 persons to North Platte May 7, 8 and 9.

Dain Domich, national president of the Jaycees, will be among the featured speakers at the three-day meeting. Election of state officers for the coming year also is scheduled. Jaycees from the 48 Nebraska chapters are expected.

Auto Glass Breakage Mystery Hits Fremont

FREMONT, Neb -The latest Nebraska town to report a "mysterious" car window breakage comes from this city.

auto was parked near a super said. market here. All the windows were rolled up and the car was from western states.

expensive flakes







More Use Of Alcohol As Fuel Advocated To Solve Surplus

of solving the problem of farm | plus," he said.

"Our scientists and business-The rear window of the late men have shown us that alcohol model car of LaVonne Nelsen made from grain can be used to cracked into tiny pieces while the provide fuel for machines," he

way to use much of our surplus locked at the time. Similar re-crops—even crops which have ports have come from other Ne- spoiled from poor storage pracbraska towns in addition to those tices can be used for this pur-

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (4)—Increased use of alcohol as a fuel in gas that we use in our autofor machines used in transporta- mobiles alone would require 1,tion was urged Thursday by Rep. |400,000.000| bushels of g \hat{r} a i n Carl Curtis (R-Neb) as a means which is far more than our sur-

In addition, Curtis suggested The First District Congressman the use of grain alcohol for the .If the fuel, used in such things

from grain alcohol, it would solve one of our greatest farm problems, he declared.

"We have got to look out for agricultural economy in our national defense," Curtis said This plan is a unique way of

has been proved private enter-prise can handle this work al-though it must be made the will be his first and here though it must be undertaken Chamber work. through a government plan consistent with the rest of the agriculture program," Curtis added.

Dr. Wood To Manage

Hyslop Released

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-David Hyslop, 25. has been released from jail here pending a hearing on his appeal from a erans Administration since his

Hyslop's mother said the rea-

Professor's Ice Cream Eating Creighton Church | Contest Feature Of Ag Event

CREIGHTON, Neb.-The Creighton Methodist Church obof the horsebarn on the Univer- cludes all others. served its 75th anniversary with sity of Nebraska College of Agri-

Nebraska News

Marks 75th Year

36 pastors, eight district super-

intendents and four members

who have gone from the Creigh-

ton church to special service

Voters Facing

\$295,000 Issue

WALLACE, Neb.—A vote here April 30 will decide on a proposed \$295,000 bond issue for a new school building.

Jarshal E. C. Irverson for a

week in February while repairs

school officials and parents.

ers and locker rooms.

office and storage rooms.

The proposed school would com-

six for high school classes, a

ditorium-gymnasium with show-

a general shop room, class room,

Plans call for brick and steel

construction, fluorescent lighting

Cost of financing, to be spread

out over 20 years, would mean a

levy of about seven mills at pres-

ent assessed valuation of the dis-

Kammerer Named

To Chamber Post;

HOLDREGE, Neb-Robert A.

Kammerer of Nebraska City has

been named secretary of the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce succeeding Cletus Nelson, who

The new secretary will assume

Kammerer, 26, has served as district Boy Scout executive with

Omaha Vets Hospital

WASHINGTON (P)—Dr. Clifford C. Woods has been named man-

ager of the Omaha Veterans' Hospital, succeeding Dr. John J. Tyson, Sen. Bowring (R-Neb) said

Woods has been with the Vet-

discharge from the Army Medical

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THE BEST

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Succeeds Nelson

recently resigned.

his duties May 1.

Thursday.

and a central boiler furnishing

it the morning services. Mrs. George Ehrenberg, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, presided at the aftprogram is free of charge, Nel- ner. The history of the church was

son said. read and candles lighted for the The showmanship contest is divided into a junior and senior division. All contestants who

The Rev. H. F. Beebe is church Services Friday For Mrs. Huse, **Editor's Widow**

Lincoln Star Special WAYNE, Neb .- Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Eugene W. Huse, 81, widow of the former editor of Shooting Case Hearing The present school, built in the Wayne Herald.

Mrs. Huse died in a local hospital. The services will be in the Presbyterian Church.

were made to strengthen the She was married to Mr. Huse in Wymore in 1896. Mr. Huse May 10. The district could lose its acpublished a paper in Newcastle creditation without a new building and the old building could be condemned at any time, accord-ing to pamphlets distributed by father published a newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse moved to bond. Wayne in 1903, buying the Heroine six rooms for the grades, ald from W. H. McNeal. They later sold it and Huse edited the unch room, an office and an au- Beatrice Daily Express. They returned to Wayne in 1910 and Huse repurchased the paper, editing it until 1947. He died A separate building would have

Mrs. Huse was a charter member of the Wayne Women's Club. She was named Wayne County Red Cross chairman six months after it was organized, and held the post 21 years.

She served on the Board of Education, was a charter member of the Wayne DAR chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for 50 years, and the PEO and Minerva Club She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Donald S. Wrightman, Mrs. Howard Witt, and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, all of Wayne.

The annual Dairy Royal Show- the Block and Bridle Show or in manship contest will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the arena for division. Junior division in-

sity of Nebraska College of Agri-culture campus, says Dick Nel-tertainment will be a professor's Margaret Seeck; missionary to son. Lincoln, president of the ice cream eating contest. Ag Col China now on furlough, spoke Varsity Dairy Club. Held in conjunction with the ice cream that has been weighed Farmer's Fair which starts Friand the one eating the most day on the campus, the Dairy weight of ice cream at the end Royal portion of the two-day of a given time will be the win-

Coeds To Milk

Another feature of the show will be the coed's cow milking contest. In this contest, Univerhave shown in any intramural squeeze the most milk into a show, either the Dairy Royal or bottle during a specific time

> Two trophies will be awarded to the showmen. One will be the grand champion trophy and the other will go to the winner in the division not included by the grand champion.

> Showmanship judges are Gayle Hattan, Saunders County extension agent from Wahoo, and Robert Fredrick, dairyman from near Lincoln.

Postponed Until May 10 NELIGH, Neb. (2) — A hearing for Jay Hatfield, charged with shooting with intent to wound, was postponed Thursday until

published a paper in Newcastle Hatfield is charged in connec-a year, then moved to Klamath tion with the wounding of Edwin Falls, Ore., where he and his Hansen of Neligh on April 22 Hatfield is at liberty on \$5,000





spoke at dedication ceremonies nation's defense program for the new Fonner Park at the south edge of Grand Island. The dedication preceded the opening sles and turbo-jets, was produced of Grand Island's first racing sea-

pose, he said.

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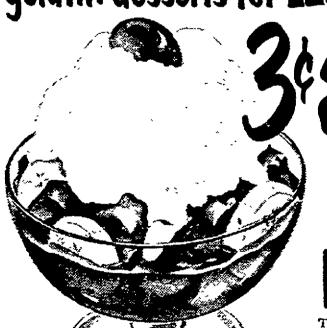
Hyslop posted a \$2,000 cash bond in District Court. A hear- said. ing on the appeal is scheduled for Monday afternoon before District Judge E. G. Kroger.

son he failed to return to Grand Island last week was that he was hospitalized with a temperature

of near 104 degrees.

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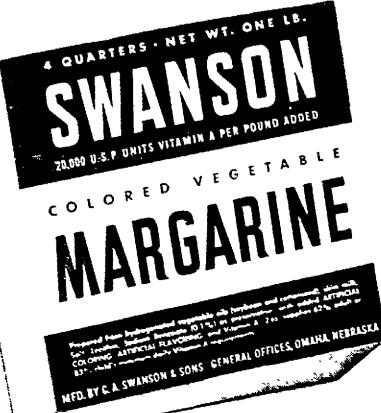
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Capt. and Mrs. Leonard N. Walker and their sons, Leonard, Jr., seven and a half, and Robert, almost two, are newcomers to Lincoln and our Air Force Base and came from Atlanta, Ga., via Riverside, Calif. The Walkers are currently residing at 4043 So. 17th,

tivity, they raise chinchillas.

When we asked Mrs. Walker if that weren't a rather difficult sideline, since she and her family were transferred frequently, she replied that, contrary to most opinions, chinchillas were as hardy an ani-

Guest Foursome



Mrs. A. M. Longman, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Longman and their daughters return to their rate, it is more practical to breed chinchillas in the Air Force life than Black Angus cattle, which is what the Walkers did in Atlanta!

are to be guests in town for

the week-end, Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Lee Holt, Jr., arrive today from St. Louis to be

the house guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. Lauer Ward. And

with the arrival of the Holts

come courtesies, of course-

The first is the dinner on

Friday evening for which Mr.

and Mrs. John Unthank will be host and hostess when

they entertain a small group

of guests at dinner at the University Club. And on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Holt will attend the Holiday Club dinner dance as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward who on Sunday will

Ward who, on Sunday, will compliment their guests when

they entertain at brunch at the Lincoln Country Club.

SATURDAY seems to be an especially busy day for

some of the spring brides-elect, too—Miss Pattie Ellis, Miss Shirley Scott, Miss Marilyn Bassler and Miss

Glenna Mong are to be

luncheon hostesses at the

University Club on Saturday when they honor Miss Jean

Bangston of Omaha, Alpha Phi at Nebraska, whose marriage to Lt. Phillip Lewis takes place in June. The 22

guests will include, in adni-

tion to the sophomore class

at the Alpha Phi house, Virs.

C O. Bangston and Mrs. C F

AND Saturday also is the day that Miss Margo Hunt will be hostessing at the Lincoln Country Club when she entertains 10 guests at luncheon in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marian Uhe of Grand Island.

Pi Beta Phi, whose marriage to Wesley Jensby will be

solemnized on June 13. The

guest list will include Miss Uhe's bridal attendants who will present her with a ch na

shower And Miss Uhe was a guest of honor last Satur-

day when her sister, Mrs.

Lawrence Kenney, enter-

tained the feminine members

of the bridal party at a coi-

fee at her home.

Basler, both of Omaha.

Mrs. Walker majored in Chemistry at the University of Georgia and her husband is an alumnus of Georgia Tech.

From the erstwhile farming community now turned-Jet-Base, Merced, Calif., come T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Kelley, 11 year old Gerald, and Charles, nine While her husband is serving his Air Force time as a mechanic, Mrs. Kelley hopes to resume her work as a clerk in the civil service when her eligibility certificate arrives from California. Sgt. Kelley is a native of Pennsylvania and his wife of Montana.

From Terre Haute. Ind. to Lincoln have come Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Boswell, who are residing at 3037 Ryons. Mr. Boswell, who is to be plant manager for a pharmaceutical house in Lincoln, attended South Dakota State College and re-ceived his master's degree at Purdue. Mrs. Boswell, a native Indianapolitan, shares her husband's enthusiasm for music and golf.

Named To Head PEO Home Board

Mrs. Roy Livingston of Fairbury was named chairman of the committee for the PEO Home at Beatrice at the closing session of the Nebraska PEO convention at Norfolk. Thursday.

Announcement also was made that Miss. Ann Louise Eno of Lincoln High School, will be the recipient of the scholarship to Cottey College.
Nevada, Mo. which is the gift of the McVicker family honoring Mrs. Dwight Mc-Vicker of Lincoln, outgoing president of the state chapter.

The convention closed Thursday noon with the installation

Town Talk ben Simon's NO ROOM for persiflage this ayem—have to get right down to business—and 'ell you, for instance, that there season—for the members of the Holiday Club who will the Holiday Club who will the Holiday Club who will the Holiday Corner at Hotal Corner and Hotal Corne

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Santa Barbara, Calif. Her daughter, Miss Mary Whitmore will remain in Lincoln, studies at the University of ber of Alpha Chi Omega soror-

dine and dance at Hotel Corn-

husker. A May Day motif will

be introduced, and in charge

of the party plans is a com-

mittee composed of Dr. and

Mrs. Norman Carlson, chair-

men; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Car-

veth. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Haupt, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Guests at the party will in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt Jr. of St. Louis, Mo : Dr.

J. Wilson.

Tri-Delta

dents at the University of Nebraska, the members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will entertain at their annual Pansy Tea Sunday afternoon at the chap-

Bradley, president of the Lincoln Alliance.

Mrs Robert C. Mullen is chairman for the tea assisted by Miss Marianne Hansen of

and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs Dewey Gruenhagen. JUST heard that Mrs. Burton Whitmore packed bag and baggage and moved back to however, and continue her Nebraska where she is a mem-To Hold Tea Honoring senior women stu-

Following a trousseau fashion show, the engagements and wedding dates of senior women will be announced as each girl steps through a wedding ring the socority's scholarships will be made by Mrs. Daniel F. Moravec, and greeting the guests will be Mrs. W. A. Robertson, chapter chaperone, Miss Marion Ekstrom, chapter president; and Mrs. Sidney

Nebraska PTA Closes Annual Convention



At the closing session of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers convention at Nebraska City Thursday, Mrs. Lowell Wilks of Scottsbluff was elected second vice president, and Mrs. R. E. Dooley of Fremont, former state publicity

the Hotel Cornhusker.

1:30 o'clock in the school lunch room.

Observing their 34th anni-

versary on the University of Nebraska campus, the mem-

bers of Kappa Delta sorority will hold a State Day celebration Saturday honoring the chapter's charter initiates of

1920, and the initiates of 1938.

man, the program will open with a 1 o'clock luncheon at

the Student Union with Miss

Helen Pitzer of Omaha, na-

tional philanthropic chairman. as speaker, and will be fol-

lowed by a social hour at the

During the business meeting,

plans for an addition to the

chapter house will be presented, and state officers will

A feature of the State Day

will be an archives exhibit ar-

chapter house.

be elected.

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Madam Chairman

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 10 o'clock board meeting at

Friendship Club, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. T. Venter,

Lincoln Association for Retarded Children, 8 o'clock at the

Kappa Delta State Day

AFTERNOON Girl Scouts, mothers of first grade pupils at Hartley School,

YWCA bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.



ing secretary of the organiza-

The election was preceded by a talk by Dr. Alice Keliher, professor of education at New York University, who spoke on, "The Growing Child's Right to Live Each Year Richly." Later in the afternoon, the delegates toured historical

ranged by Mrs. Clifford Abbott

assisted by Mrs. M. L. Spring, Mrs. Elsie Fullerton and Mrs.

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points in Nebraska City.

Thursday morning, a series of clinics on education problems was held at which time Freeman B. Decker, state superintendent of public instruction, suggested that more redistricting would help solve the problems of Nebraska's financially-pressed schools.

"There are not too few teachers in Nebraska, there are too many school districts," he said and added, "We are wasting the teaching manpower we

Pictured above at the convention are, from left to right. Dr. Galen Saylor, Lincoln, state PTA president: Mrs. R. E. Dooley of Fremont, new recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Bickel, Columbus, O., secretary of the National PTA Congress; and Mrs. Rees Preston. Nebraska City, director of PTA District I.

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Expressed

Eisenhower expressed respect and admiration for what he called the very great professional attainments of J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who has been suspended as an adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission pending a security check.

The President was asked by newsmen whether the Oppenheimer case was reopened as a routine application of the government's new security order or because there was some new infor-

Eisenhower replied that here was a case which, because of its character, seemed to him should be handled only in accordance with the processes that have been laid down by scientists and others in the most delicate and sensitive subject of scientific research in the government. Oppenheimer helped direct the building of the first American Stocks Jump

tom bomb.
The President commented that 1 To 4 Points he had the greatest admiration for all scientific men and is keenly aware of the debt Amer- prices soared 1 to more than 4

Allegations

He reterred to evidence in the Oppenheimer case and then corrected himself.

He said emphatically he wanted to change the word evidence to allegations-that because of allegations it seemed that the only thing to do was to ance highs by a decisive margin, assemble the kind of investigaafter half a dozen unsuccessful ting board that had been agreed attempts in recent weeks. upon in the past, and that he upon in the past, and that he Wall Street viewed this break-secured the services of one of through as a clear-cut confirmathe finest Americans he knows tion of the primary uptrend long enjoyed by the industrials, and

This was a reference to Gordon Gray, president of the University had been awaiting the "all clear" of North Carolina and former secretary of the Army, who was appointed chairman of the three-wagon. man inquiry board. The board has been working in the utmost secrecy since Oppenheimer's suspension was announced April 13.

Until the board has reached a conclusion, Eisenhower said, he conclusion, Eisenhower said, he Westinghouse ran up nearly 4; is not going to comment further, and Standard Oil of New Jersey Then, expressing his admiration tor Oppenheimer's scientific attainments, he said that this is the kind of thing that must be gone kind of thing that must be gone with and he thought it through with, and he thought it split and a dividend increase; best that it not be talked about Mid-Continent Petroleum up too much until it is known what 4½; Outboard Marine up 3½, answers there may be. and Allis Chalmers up 2.

Symphony Guest Star

mer of 1953 when, as an out-

sang the role of Susanna in

the Holland music festival. The

charming and enchanting Na-

voice-and a matching person-

points Thursday to new bull mar-

impressive performances the

eight-month-long advance since

The major impetus to the

boomlike atmosphere was pro-

vided by the rails which finally

penetrated their February resist-

those investors and traders who

signal, wasted little time in get-

Gains in many top-grade indus-trials bordered on the spectacu-

General Electric, for example,

shot up 4% points at its best,

last September.



Madame Chiana Arrives In U.S. For Medical Care

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (INS) ket highs. It was one of the most at Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield Thursday night and demarket has staged in the nearly parted almost immediately for San Francisco, where she is ex- and the contract expires at midpected to undergo further treatment for a skin disorder.

leader flew from Formosa in a Chinese Air Force plane. She refused to comment on her visit York which said the CWA migh to San Francisco. Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland City

health director, said earlier that strike before the May 11 con he had been informed reserva- tract expiration. tions were made for Mme. Chiang pital, where she was a patient for two months in 1952.

Mrs. Johnson, 93, Of Waverly Dies Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, 93, of

Waverly died Thursday night at her home. She had lived in Waverly since 1893. Mrs. Johnson came to the United States from Sweden

where she was born in 1860. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Anna Forsgren and Mrs. Esther Peterson, both of Waverly; two sons, Carl of Waverly nace motor that had shorted, and Alferd of Omaha, and eight Damage was confined to the grandchildren.

Meetings For Parents Begin Monday

Parents of children who will kindergarten this fall. Parents be entering kindergarten in the are asked to bring evidence of fall are urged to attend pre-

coln school board stated.

WE Strike Vote Seen Next Week The Communications Worker

the union are preparing for th The wife of Nationalist China's strike ballot, West said. Contacted because of an As sociated Press story from New strike at any time, West said there was little chance of any

A CWA officer in New York at San Francisco's Franklin Hos- had indicated the Lincoln Western Electric plant was one o the trouble spots, but West said he did not regard negotiation here as varying much from nor "although the company hasn't yet moved its position a much as we think it ought to." The CWA is seeking, amon

> pitalization and surgical bene-Firemen Douse Motor Firemen were called to the home of Joe Weiler of 3401 J

Thursday night to douse a furnace motor that had shorted.

school registration conferences the pre-school conference. Since which begin Monday.

The registration of kindergar—
ten children this spring will greatly facilitate the planning for classes next year, the Lintime, it will be necessary for the school to check the hirth of each school to check the birth of each Most schools have scheduled child before he may be enrolled two conference sessions, one dur-ing the day and the other in the section. Birth certificates, hospital records, sworn statements All children who will be five of physicians attending at birth,

years of age on or before Oct. 15, or baptismal records are accept-1954, are eligible to enroll in able. Pre-school conferences in the Lincoln public schools will be held as follows:

	Vote Seen	Capitol . 7:30 p.m. Holmes . 7:30 p.m. Riles . 7:15 p.m.
	Next Week	Riles
	The Communications Workers of America and Western Electric officers in Lincoln have begun	Holmes 9:30 a m. Clinton 7 mm Saratoga 7:30 p.m. Lake View 130 p.m. Prescott 7 p.m Havelock 7:30 p.m.
	negotiations for a new contract, and the union expects to take a strike vote, probably next week, it was disclosed Thursday night.	Northeast Child Center
	James West, CWA representa- tive, said negotiations had been going on for about two weeks,	Hayward
	and the contract expires at mid- night May 11. Local officers of the union are preparing for the strike ballot, West said.	Belmont
	Contacted because of an Associated Press story from New York which said the CWA might strike at any time, West said there was little chance of any	Bancroft
	strike before the May 11 con- tract expiration. A CWA officer in New York had indicated the Lincoln West- ern Electric plant was one of	Huskerville Bidg. 101
	the trouble spots, but West said he did not regard negotiations here as varying much from nor- mal, "although the company hasn't yet moved its position as	Park 1:30 p.m. Hawthorne 7 p.m Park 7 p.m College View Elementary 7:30 p.m Huntington 7:30 p.m Merle Beattle 7:30 p.m May 13 Ception 13 Ception 145 a.m
The second secon	much as we think it ought to." The CWA is seeking, among other things, an unspecified wage increase plus company-paid hos-	Capitol
ı	t at a second and home	

Ike Tells Of Respect For Oppenheimer Attainments

Admiration

Symphony Guest Star Kindergarten Pre-School Registration

Symphony Guest Star Kindergarten Pre-School Registration Registration

"wait and see" attitude on what the proposed new taxes would the Legislature does about a sales drop their opposition to the sales as a possibility for the Republi-Thursday.
The organization Wednesday voted its support of one or both of those taxes with about half

to go for school support.

Where will the schools for the additional money the PTA says they need if sales and income tax proposals are defeated? Dr. Galen Saylor, Lincoln, president of the state PTA declined to say, commenting that the group will have to wait to see months ago from behind the signed the chairmanship when what happens in the Legislature Iron Curtain to reorganize the he filed as a Republican candifor the time being.

Greater Emphasis A speaker at the PTA convention Thursday, state superintendent of public instruction. Freeman B. Decker, suggested however, that greater emphasis might have to be placed on school district redistricting.

More efficient use of schools and teachers through consolidation of districts may help to solve both financial and teacher-shortage problems, he said. The property tax is not equit-

able and if people want better schools, teachers, equipment and buildings, they must pay more to support schools, Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln schools, said while serving on a panel discussing finances at the convention.

Harry Burke, superintendent of Omaha schools, predicted "you are going to have a sales tax but it won't be for the

Education Revenue Dr. Burke suggested that the PTA back a referendum allocating sales tax revenue for education. Otherwise, he declared, the money will be used for roads or something else and 'schools will

be forgotten.' Edgar Lightbody, Nebraska City schools superintendent, said school finance is a state matter because local districts "have little to say about it." The state, he added, tells what shall be taxed and also certifies the teach-

Archer Burnham, former sec-

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or income tax, its president said tax if the income tax feature can state chairmanship, said Thursday.

The organization Wednesday were eliminated.

The organization of one or both tax if the income tax feature can state chairmanship, said Thursday he was not a candidate for the post.

Red Leader Nabbed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - An wants to advance politically, said outlawed Communist leader who been captured, the government governor or senator."

returned to Greece secretly has for a man who wants to run for shattered Greek Communist date for the long-term senatorial

WAYNE, Neb. 49-Ted Hook of

Wayne, who has been mentioned

Hook, expressing belief the post should go to a man who

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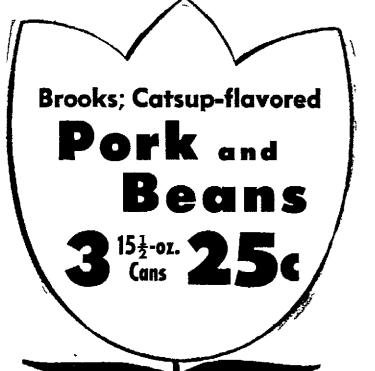
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MEET RECORDS 100—::05.7, Don Campbell (C), 1947, 220—::21.0, Don Campbell (C), 1947, 110—::19.7, Loral Hurlbert (N), 1950, 860—1:55.2, Dave Bolen (C), 1947, Mile—1:23.9, George Filmorris (C),

Low hurdles-::21.3, Pat Hindman (C). Shot put-52'-21/2", Wallace Turner (C). 1950.

High jump—6'-1", Harold McAferts
(C), 1917.

Broad jump—23'-8'4", Jack McEwen,
(C), 1918.

Pole vault—13'-1", Don Cooper (N), 1948.
Mile relay—3:23.7. Nebraska (Lee Moore, Brien Hendrickson, Jim Horley, Buele Balderston), 1952.

Cornhusker Track Coach Ed Weir sees the possibility of a close affair, with the meet result

Lincoln Star Special KEARNEY-Broken Bow won

the last event of the Trans-Nebraska Track Meet at the Kear-

school when it romped home in the time of 1:42.3. Jim Arnold of Broken Bow

relay team.

relay team.

100—Arnold, Broken Bow, 10 4
220—Arnold, Broken Bow, 22.9.
410—Romans, Ord, 55 9
880—R. Clark, Ord, 2.11 5
Mile—Gaukel, Burwell, 5 08 2.
High hurdles—Brown, Minden, 16 1
Low hurdles—Brown, Minden, 16 1
Low hurdles—Brown, Minden, 16 1
Armstrong, Arnold), 1 42 3
Mile relay—Broken Bow (Smith, Gunther, Armstrong, Arnold), 1 42 3
Mile relay—Cord (Aldrich, Meese, Romans, Hurbert), 9 14 8
440-Frosh relay—Superier, 50 9.
Sholput—Armstrong, Broken Bow, 46-3
Pole vault—Hages, Superior, 10-4
Discus—Armstrong, Broken Bow 136-14.
High hump—Johnson, Lour City, 5-512
Broad lump—J. Prontkowski Loup City, 19-814.

Coliseum Thursday. York took

Marshall Becker (N) defeated Glen Dir-Venzer (N) defeated Andy Peter (N) defeated Norm Menzie

in doubt until the final mile relay event.

The Buffaloes finished fourth in the Big Seven Indoor race at Kansas City this winter, while Nebraska was sixth. At Boulder a year ago the Huskers lost to Colorado 53-69.

Colorado's entry list:

100—Ron Gray, Jerre Church 220—Gray, Church, Dick Boblit 410—Harold Scarff, Verne Busse, Bob-

880-Bruce Plutzenreuter, Scarff, Dor Steers, Buxe,
Mile—John Kick, Wayne Phipps, Pfutcenteuter.
2-mile — Kick, Bill Gavito, Knowles

2-mile—Kick, Bill Gavito, Knowies Dougherty,
High hurdies—Pat Hindman, Fritz Hageboeck, Dave Lewis, Mark Metrger
Low hurdles—same as holes,
Shot put—Larry Marsh, Jim McDaniel,
Dixus—Doug Fuchs, McDaniel, Marsh,
Javelin—Ron Campbell, Dave Lewis,
Marsh.

larsh. Pole vault—Dennis Plooster, Sin Walker. Broad jump—Ron Johnson, Gray, Busse. High jump—entrants not known as yet. Nebraska entrants:

Pole Auth-Jim Hofstetter, Jack Skalla, Ilish jump-Phil Heidelk, Ray Kelley, Merie Brestal
Shot put-Cliff Dale, Ken Reiners, Leonard Rosen
Dicus-Dale, Rosen, Jim Tanadall, Javelin-Charles Hunley, Carl Vondra, Lioyd Lathron,
Mile-Hugh Osmera, Gary Gaines
410-Brien Hendrickson, Hunley, Emerson Scott.

son Scott.
Broad nump—Ladd Hanscom, Jon Mc-Williams, Keiley
100—Charles Gibson, Bernard Steeve
High hurdles—Warner Olson, Hofstetter Dan Lindquist
880—Bob Andersen, Gaines, Forest Dol

ina.

220—Hendrickson, Gibson
2-mile—Harold Wray, Osmera,
Low hurdles—Olson, Lindquist, Hofstei-

Turley Wins 2-1

WASHINGTON M-Bob Turley survived late inning threats to defeat the Washington Senators, 2-1, on a five-hitter Thursday nings on relief Thursday after led his team to victory with first night as Baltimore ended a threeplaces in the sprints and ran the game losing streak. Roy Sievers and Eddie Robinson gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 edge to anchor leg on the winning 880- accounted for the lone run off Turley, who posted his second end Chicago's four-game winwin, with a fourth inning home ning streak.

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Balimore ab h o a Wash'ton ab h o a Vouns 2b 3 1 5 4 Yest 3b 4 0 1 1 Wash'ton at h o a Wash'ton at h o a Vouns 2b 3 1 5 4 Yest 3b 4 0 1 1 Wash'ton be compared to the following of the second of

and third and two out in the 32 5 27 11 Totals 28 5 27 16 sixth, picked up his 150th major league victory and his 100th as a Yank since he was traded by Chicago in 1948. The Yanks trailed 4-3 going into the sixth with Billy Pierce still in control of the game. He walked Gil McDougald with one

Blue Valley Opens

eight-team Blue Valley baseball hit for Lopat against the south- May 4 will pit teams from six league will open its 1954 com- paw Pierce Slaughter slammed a states, reports Relays Director petition Sunday.

The opening schedule finds Wilber at Seward, Beaver Crossing at Garland, Pleasant Dale at drove a single past Ferris Fain Cordova and Raymond at Staple-



Press dispatch said, had resigned from the general manager post of Lincoln. Elmer The Great was the Richmond, Va., Rebels (In-

er of the club. Elmer The Great was business manager of the A's of 1947. Observing

moved into Lincoln with a chip ter Novick. on his shoulder at the precise "Eimer could squeeze a nickle moment that a superb public re- until it was as wide as a half lations job was necessary to get dollar." Novick told your dinger Western League baseball under at the time. way. The poppa A's unfortunately! The chap must have fitted into provided our hero with a poor the Philadelphia story, however, gentry of Lincoln. Never has the until he made it up as business oldtime or modern Western boss of Ottawa, also in the Interoldtimers, castoffs and un-heard reports of dissatisfaction

screened baseball talent. can see clowns at a circus for Great. the same rate, on the fans. He Other business managers are

Great used to station himself on shoes from a standing position. the Sherman Field roof.

When a foul was struck over agers chasing down foul balls.)

baseball was at the crossroads in removed in favor of that old ternational League) after a series smoothie, Howard Gordon. Sir

> Our next connection with Elmer The Great was when the Philalelphia farm teams trained together in the South. Elmer, for some reason, was installed as the financial liaison between the management and the players.

His discussions between various players on their travel mileconfusing Philly A's chain of age to the camp added another we alv _ys milestone in the bush league book. wondered how the chap stayed We remember Elmer devoting some 15 minutes to the task of A dour fellow. Elmer The Great prying another dime out of Wal-

to sell the baseball for he rose steadily in commands League seen such a collection of national. At every stop, we Gereland with Elmer and his methods.

While the team had only a If the Philadelphia Athletics recertain morbid comedy value, quire a reason for their present Elmer The Great seemed to plight, you could readily trace blame the poor attendance (you) same to the career of Elmer The

went out of his way to knock the perhaps happy that Elmer is city of Lincoln and baseball fans presently out of baseball. He was in particular. It added up to the setting a bad precedent in perpoorest public relations job we sonally chasing those foul balls. Stockholders somewhere were

His bush league tactics can be bound to notice such talent and illustrated by his actions on foul demand the same from their own balls. A bit too close to employ business boss, who is probably too regular ball shaggers. Elmer The hefty to be able to see his own

 Les Peden, Des Moines manahe stands. Elmer would thunder ger and a shrewd judge of basehis 200 pounds across the roof and half timber, had this to say to the personal chase. One small Frank Haraway, the Denver Burkart to a ball one Post baseball expert: "Denver night and Elmer chased him all has good power and a fine ball the way to the railroad tracks, club, but right now I'd rate This still holds up as a national, Lincoln just a little stronger. distance record for business man- Lincoln has a steadier defense and better pitching."



White Sox

Win String

NEW YORK (P)-Allie Rey-

nolds pitched three hitless in-

pinch singles by Enos Slaughter

The 36-year-old "chief," nail-

ing down Eddie Lopat's third

straight triumph, struck out four

men in his brilliant effort. The only man to reach base off Al-

lie was Nellie Fox, who walked

to lead off the eighth.

Lopat, who left for pinch-hit-

ter Slaughter with men on first

out. As Gene Woodling fanned,

McDougald stole second and went to third on Sherm Lollar's

After Phil Rizzuto walked,

Douglad in to tie the score. Rob-

Indians Win 6-3

Indians used Will Nixon's wild-

three first inning runs Thursday

Accanis 15 White c

six hits by Mike Garcia.

Cleveland ab h c a Axiia 2b 3 3 3 1

Regaldo 3b

stickland to

bad peg for an error.

Manager Casev

the winning run.









Some Prominent Faces In The Kentucky Derby

Derby Trial and probable second choice on the odds board:

ine and Correlation, likely betting favorite in the big race. (AP Wirephoto.) Goyamo; Fisherman; Determ-

Givens announced that 'cam

trophies will go to the winners

of each relay. In addition, four

individual medals will be

As in past years, no team scor-

Doane grads Ed Higginbotham,

Lincoln, and Paul Baker, Bea-

trice, will officiate as h e a d

Lincoln Star Special students from 18 high schools will

each event.

respectively.

ing will be recorded.

Stengel called Doane College Night Relays on for Slaughter, a lefty batter, to single to left center, sending Mc-Aub Givens.

inson, hitting for Jerry Coleman, into right to send in Rizzuto with clude 20 four-year schools and six junior colleges.

Chiefs Hand Rivich **Walking Papers**

regular last season, has been unconditionally released by the

Business Manager Bill Herring announced Rivich's release R—Fain, Michaels 2. Groth, Bauer, Retra. McDougaid 2 Rizzuto, E—Loilar, HB1—Groth 3. W. Wilson, Berra 2 Lopai, Slaughter, Robinson 2B—Groth, IfR—Groth, Berra, SB—McDougaid 2. S—Pierce, Rizzuto SF—Perra, Locat, DP—Carrasquel, Fix and Fain, Left—Chicago 4, New York 6 BB—Pierce 4. Reynolds 1 SO—Pierce 3. Lorat 1. Reynolds 4, HO—Pierce 7 in 5-5, Consucera 1 in 15, Dorish 0 in 2. Lopat 8 in 6. Reynolds 0 in 3 R-ER—Pierce 5-5, Consucera 0-0, Dotis 0-00 (Lopat 4-1, Reynolds 0-0, W—Lopat (3-0), L—Pierce (1-3), U—Soar, Summers, McKinley, Runge, T—2.41, A—9.943. Wilkes-Barre, a Detroit farm

Pitcher Don Straub has Eau Claire, Wis. (Class B Northern League), where he has been optioned by the Chiefs.

BOSTON (P)-The Cleveland ness and a pair of singles for Kramer Coach

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P) - Dale and maintained that three run edge in defeating the Boston Toft. former Grand Island high Red Sox 6-3. The Indians' Dave school basketball-great. Thurs-Philley clouted a long homer day was named head cage coach into the screen in left center off at Kramer High school here by reliefer Bill Werle in the fifth the Columbus board of educainning. The Sox were limited to tion.

Toft, who also will assist with football, currently is in his sec-

He was graduated from Grand Island high school in 1948 where he starred in football, basketball and track. Toft was graduated from the University of Denver Toft received numerous basket-

He is married and has one Garcia, Rel. Piersill. Bolling P.—Assams, Sinckland, Smith. Rill—Westlake 2. Round at Piersill. 25—Pierson 2. Piersill. 25—Pierson 2. Piersill. 25—Pierson 2. Pierson 2. Pierson 3. Philler Service Se child. The Tofts are planning to



8 RACES DAILY (Except Sunday and Monday)

TECUMSEH - Northeast and Tecumseh braved sloppy weather to play baseball here Thursday

Bob Finn battled evenly with Rocket Pitcher Rudy Stoehr

Northeast meets Tecumseh in a return match in Lincoln Tues-

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Rainouts Likely

Weather permitting, a full schedule of activity for local awarded all teams placing in track and baseball teams will be completed today. Nebraska is scheduled to meet

Colorado in a Big Seven baseball game on the NU diamond. Nebraska Wesleyan has a tri-

angular track meet with Peru starter and clerk of the course, and Doane at Peru. Lincoln High and Teachers

Entries:

College Division
Midland, Kearney State, Dana, Concordia Teachers, Omaha University, Minnesota State (Mankato), Doane, Iowa Wesleyan, Tankio (Mo.)

College Division
Midland, Kearney State, Dana, Concordia Teachers, Omaha University, Ottaw outdoor events, will probably be washed out but the Tutors will use the Nebraska indoor track

Neill Homers,

but fought to an eight-inning 1-1 tie in an errorless game.

ield.

Neill's blow came in the fifth Chicago Milwaukee

Stoehr fanned 11 and Finn 10. Clereland Baltimore Both were backed by good field. Boston

States Entered	day.			
students from 18 high schools will be on hand for the Relays parade and the massed band concert conducted by Doane bandsman Gene Stoll.	i Renton of	abh o a 4 2 3 2 4 0 3 0 4 2 3 3 3 4 3 12 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 1 2	Tecumseh McCoy 2b Stinson ss S Finn e Higgins 1b Ramsey If Ruby 3b Roberts of Phillips of B Finn p	abh o a 1 0 4 1 4 0 2 0 4 0 10 0 4 0 10 0 2 0 2 0 3 1 1 0 3 2 2 0 3 2 2 0

have baseball and track activity scheduled The Links host Omaha Name in baseball and Teachers is home to Concordia of Seward in a dual track meet.

NE Deadlocks Lincoln Star Special

man George Neill's 320-foot home run into the trees in left center

inning and gave the Rockets a 1-0 lead. The Indians tied it in the sixth on a walk, a stolen base and Big John Higgins' sharp Chicago

All field events execpt the college pole vault are scheduled for the afternoon show. The arc-light cert, crowning of the Queen, and the relays events, is slated for

The Lincoln game, like the other

Fine taste and great value make it the

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Washington

17 to 20.

There haven't been so many

questions about a Derby since

Count Turf rambled home ahead

However, Robert S. Lytle's Correlation will be ridden by the

brilliant Willie Shoemaker and

he Woodville Farm's Goyamo

has none other than the great Eddie Arcaro to do the saddle

honors. Willie "The Shoe" is no doubt the finest young jockey in

the country today, while old bat-

tle-scarred Banana Nose Arcaro.

as Derby wise as they come, will

In a previous meeting this year

be out for the ride of his life.

of 19 others in 1951 at 15 to 1.

wet weather.

Northeast got seven hits off
Tecumseh Pitcher Bob Finn but
one of them was Second Bases

man George Years

Results Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE WESTERN BELIGUE LINCOLN at Wichita, ppd., rain, bes Mones at Pueblo, ppd., rain, Sioux City at Colorado Springs, ppd., rain, Omaha at Denver, ppd., rain, snow, AMERICAN LEAGLE
New York 5. Chicago 4
Cleveland 6. Boston 3
Baltimore 2. Washington 1.
Only sames scheduled.

ATIONAL LE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7. Ottawa 2. Toronto 6. Havana 5. Rochester 5. Richmond 0. Montreal 8. Syracuse 7 (10 innings.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3. Toledo 1.
Kansay City 4. Louisyllie 3 (12 innings).
St. Paul 13. Charleston 3.
Columbus 6. Minneapolis 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 6. Adanta 4 (10 innings).
Only game scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 7. Dallas 6.
Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 1.
Oklahoma City 7. Houston 5.
San Antonio 9. Tulsa 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Games Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Wichita
Omaha at Denver
Des Moines at Pueblo (2).
Sioux City at Colorado Surings

ATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Newcombe (1-1) vs. Podbielan (1-0).
Philadelphia at Miwaukee (night)—Simmons (2-1) vs. Conley (0-0).
New York at Chicago—Maglie (3-0) vs.
Rish (1-1).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—O'Donnell (1-0) vs. Lint (0-0) or Miller (0-0).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Washington (night)—Garver
(2-0) vs. Shea (0-0).
Baltomore at Philadelphia (night)—Pillette (2-0) vs. Kellnet (1-2).
Cleveland at New York—Lemon (2-0) vs.
Morgan (1-0).
Chicago at Boston—Koeran (2-0) vs.

Morgan (1-0), Chicago at Boston—Keegan (2-0) + Hudson (0-0).

Be Favorites' Jockeys LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-Although tion and Shoemaker caught Goyforecasts on the outcome of the amo and Arcaro in the stretch to 80th Kentucky Derby flowed as win the Florida Derby March 20 freely as mint juleps Thursday. Then the horses took different

Shoemaker, Arcaro Will

one of the opinions expressed paths to Kentucky. Goyamo went

most frequently by many so- to Keeneland, at Lexington, about called experts was that Ameri 80 miles from here, where he

ca's greatest horse race would be came from last in a field of 14

guesses ranged anywhere from and beat the favored Fisherman

a duel between Correlation and to cop the Blue Grass Stakes April 22. Arcaro gave one of his With Saturday's mile and one- master rides. He has won five quarter dash for about \$100,000 derbies, more than any other drawing nearer hourly, no one, lockey. could even say how many 3-year | Correlation went to New York olds will face the starter and pointed for the Wood Memorial,

Derby Facts, Figures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here are the facts and flaures on the 80th running of the kentucky Derby Saturday: Place—Churchill Bowns. Pust time—3:30 p.m. Central Standard

Time. Purse---\$100,000 added to nomination

Purse—\$100.000 added to nomination and starting fees.
Value to winner—About \$100.000 (depending on number of starters).
Number of starters—Uncertain 118 or more expected.
Favorite—Correlation.
Last year's winner—Dark Star.
Distance—One mile and one quarter.
Record tinic—2 minutes 1 and 2/3 seconds by Whirlaway in 1941.
Crowd—About 100.000 expected.
Broadcast—Radio (CBS) at 3:15 p.m.
Central Standard Time.
Television—(CBS) at 3 p.m. Central Standard Time.

from the C. V. Whitney Stable

ast Saturday. Correlation came

from behind to win the Wood. which is a mile and one eighth– same as the Blue Grass. Particular attention is being paid to the weatherman, for after many days of 80-degreeplus heat, showers and cooler weather have come. Showers and cooler are forecast for today and there is a possibility of

showers Saturday. The last time the track was off for a Derby was 1948 when Citation splashed through slop to victory. It's been fast the last five years. WL Schedule

Is Rained Out By The Associated Press Parched Colorado and western

Kansas were bathed in a spring storm Thursday that brought joy to farmers but dismay to Western League club owners who saw four baseball games washed In Colorado, the storm's movement was timed by the game post-

ponements. Snow first bit Denver causing postponement of the Omaha game. An hour later, Colorado Springs - 70 miles to the south - postponed its game with Sioux City when mixed snow and am started talling. By the time the storm reached

Pueblo about 7 p.m., it was mostly rain. The Des Moines-Pueblo postponed game will be part of a doubleheader Friday night startng at 7:30 (CST).

The storm extended into Kansas with rain washing out Lincoin's date at Wichita. Norm Brown (3-0) will throw for the Chiefs, facing Wichita's Harry Young (0-1).

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ty, youth or money. That sounds about as tricky as putting toothpaste back in a tube. .but it gets a high rating for op-

timism. The expert says you have to accentuate the posi-That doesn't mean you can't use a negative occasionally (as any lady knows), but it does mean you ough to emphasize the best feaeveryone has a best feature

Greta Garbo, Gloria Swanson. Irene Dunne and Joan Crawford are all on the shady side of 40 . . . as well as "Grandma" Dietrich . and they're all doing just The expert also says that most women could buy half the clothes they do and still be well dressed. That

ought to please both sides of

A farmer in Illinois got annoyed at a stubborn cow, so he kicked it. Result: he went to the hospital with a broken leg. And, the town quipster said, he was thoroughly cowed. Don't get annoyed if

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Nearly seven hundred band

club, that Rivich would not be assigned to another Tiger affilithe club for Denver to join his family but will report May 1 to

Dale Toft Named

ond year as coach of Sterling. Colo., high school. He is head coach in baseketball and baseball at Sterling and assistant in

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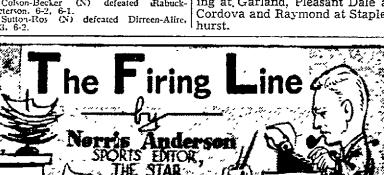
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Broken Bow Takes Trans-Nebraska

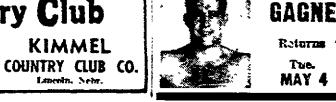
Broken Bow 46, Loup City 15, Ord 33, Minden 31½, Ravenna 21½, Superior 19, Burwell 17, Geneva 11, Sutton 9.

ney State College track to defeat Loup City by one-point for the team title. The Broken Bow 880-yard relay team won the title for its

only one set from the Huskers



Howard, selling a fine product in that 1948 team that included such ingredients as Nelson Fox and Robert Shantz, managed to smooth over most of the Burkart



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rich Kentucky Derby are these five thoroughbreds. From left are Hasty Road, winner of the

Unranked Italian Favored Over Zulueta To Try Buffs

favorite Thursday to whip Cuba's ord is 23-1-2. Orlando Zulucta, the No. 2 lightweight contender, in a television

snapping left jab, has never been year he outpointed Denis Pat cight game victory streak this ten rounder at St. Nicholas Arena knocked down or stopped in his Brady and Al Durate. Inday night. | cight year pro career. He holds The odds are surprising even two decisions over Paddy De though the slender, 26-year-old in- Marco, the lightweight champion.

Waco Scamp Cops Lex 'Cap As Fonner Park Meet Opens

newest parimetuel track opened, \$1,000 under poor conditions here Thurs- \$16.40, \$6.80 and \$5. day but Third City patien turned out in full force to watch the ners on the maugural program. eight-face program at Forner He was aboard Four Bubbles

A crowd of 3,000 traved ram (\$8.80) in the fifth and Flying five Dodger Home Runs, Two Colonel (\$9.80) in the eighth. and winds to watch the first racing card in Grand Island The

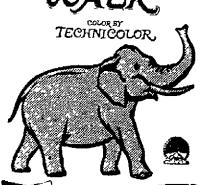
Waco Scamp, with Carl Athey

Omahan Defeated In Boxing Tourney

From Press Dispatches BOSTON - Wendell Stewart of Omaha, Nebraska's only entry in the National AAU, boxing championships here, was an upset victim Thursday night when he was stopped by Major Ford. Columbus, O., in 2:14 of the thind round.

Ford, who opened Stewart's nose in the second round of the blood-spattered contest, sent him to the canvas once in the third with a solid right to the head before the referee stepped in. Ford joins Charles Branch. Philadelphia, in the 112-pound

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NEW YORK 45 — Unranked vader has stopped five of his op-Paolo Rosi, winner of all six of ponents here and has scored 22 135-pounders. his American fights, was an 8-5 kayos in 26 pro scraps. His rec-Zulueta, a fine boxer with a

| up, won the Lexington Inaugural GRAND ISLAND - Nebraska's Handicap, a 6-furlong gallop for Waco Scamp returned Jock Joe Rettele rode three win-(\$12) in the fourth, Fire Fire

> Heavy sugar in the betting was in the 512-furlong third. First race - Purse \$100. Claiming, 4-ear-olds and up, 51/2 furlongs. Time-

| Second race—Purse \$100 Claiming. 4.5 | Second race—Purse \$100 Claiming. 5.5 | Second race—Purs Classic Star (Santage) 55 80 440 340 of them were by Junior Gilliam Mae Sweep (Bird) 600 5.20 and there was one each by Duke Peanut Boy (Tuccio) 420 Snider, Dick Williams and Pee

eanut Boy (Tuccio) 420 Also ran-Dutch Door, Pegs Boy, Little AND ten.

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Firo Fire (Rettel.) \$8 80 4 20 3 20 Colonel H. A. (Santage) 7.40 4.40 Bosslemette (Triccio) 300 Sixth race—Purse \$400. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up. ohe mile. Deaudutca (Athey) \$13 20 5 50 4 80 Majic Pair (Gaffglione) 4.80 3.80 Lucky Good (Koonce) 760 Seventh race—Purse \$1.000 (Lexington Inaugural Handicap). Claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 6 terlongs. Waco Scamp (Athey) \$16 40 6 80 5 00 Kind Reception (Guinup) 516 40 3.60 Eighth race—Purse \$400. Claiming, 4-Borkowski Escalera st McTriman Trocklyn

Fair Diver (Bird) 560 Eighth race—Purse \$400. Claiming, 4vear-olds and up, one mile and 1/16 Flying Colonel (Rettele) 59 80 3 40 Wallula (Bird) 3.20 Marco Maid (Guinup)

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Executive Suite,"

1:21, 3:21, 5.21, 7 21, 9:25. Stuart: "Ma & Pa Kettle At 1:39, 3:41, 5:43, 7:45, Home.''

Nebraska: "No Show Today." Varsity: "Riding Shotgun," 1:53, 3:51, 5:49, 7:47, 9:45.

State: "The Conquest of Ev erest," 2:13, 4:41, 7:10, 9:35.
"Yesterday and Today," 1:16

Capitol: "Hold That Line, 2:26, 5:00, 7:37, 10:09, "High Lonesome," 1:00, 3:37, 6.11, 6:48. Joyo: "The Golden Blade," O'Keefe," 8:35.

Starview: "Cartoons," "Jack Slade," 8:10, 10:30 West 0: "Cartoons," 7:40, 9:55. Fighter Attack," 8:25, 10:45.

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Rosi has fast hands and a powerful kick in his right. The balding Italian started his campaign in the U.S. late in 1952. He knocked out Jimmy Wilde. Jose Morell, Sonny Luciano and then won a split decision over veteran Eddi Compo. He followed that with a two-round kayo over Danny Josephs and then stopped Compo in six on April 9 at St. Nicks in his first big-time main

The 8 p.m., CST, bout will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast.

Tony Sharpe and his University of Nebraska baseball team, probably out of the Big Seven pennant fight, will challenge the Colorado Buffaloes and their cight game victory expect this afternoon at 3 on the campus diamond.

Husker Nine

Big Seven test from the Huskers. Nebraska, 2-4 in the conference and 6-6 for the season, can go with four high hitters in Fred Seger (.346), Pat Mallette (.318), Jim Cederdahl (.317), and Norm Coufal (.316). The Husker pitcher may be

left hander Dick Geier of Lin-Nebraska and Colorado will play a second game Saturday at

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Logan, RBI—Jones, Hamner, Clark, Lopata, 2B—Lopata, Crandall, 3B—Hamner, SF—Clark, PP—Torgeson (unassisted): Dittmer, Logan and Adcock, Left—Philadelphia 8 Milwaukea 3 BB—Roberts 3 Spahn 1, Crone 2 SO—Roberts 6, Spahn 3, Crone 2 HO—Spahn 1 in 6, Crone 3 in 3 R-ER—Roberts 6-0. Spahn 4-3, Crone, 0-0, W—Roberts (2-2), I—Spahn (2-1), U—Jackowski, Conlan, Secory, Gore.

Cards Lose 4-3 ST. LOUIS (AP)-Dick Cole

ninth inning Thursday night to

lead the Pittsburg Pirates to a

4-3 victory over the St. Louis

Cardinals as Redbird pitchers

struck out 14 men.

Heavy sugar in the betting was shoved \$60,677 through the \$47 win payoff on Miss Trust By Gilliam, Drop Reds 7-5 CINCINNATI (A) - The | his major league career and his B Jones 3b 4 2 1 0 Dittmer 2b Ashburn of 3 1 3 0 O'Con'll 3b Torkeson 1b 5 0 7 0 Mathews of Ennis If 4 1 2 0 Pafko f Hamner 2b 4 3 0 3 Clark of 2 2 1 0 Defension 1b 5 0 7 0 Mathews of Ennis If 4 1 2 0 Pafko f 1 0 Defension 1b 5 0 7 0 Mathews of Ennis If 4 1 2 0 Defension 1b 5 0 7 0 Mathews of Ennis If 4 1 2 0 Defension 1b 5 0 0 Defension 1b 5 0 0 Defension 1b 5 0 0 Defension 1b 1 Defe

Philadelphia

Brooklyn Dodgers clubbed Cin- second this season.

Snider, Dick Williams and Pee One of Gilliam's blows and that by Reese came on successive times at bat in the sixth and it was the third time in the last

3 20 three games that Redleg hurlers Four Bubbles (Retiele) \$12.00 7.40 4.40 nati pitchers in the first 15 games Black Minstret (Garr'te) 5 40 3 60 of the season.

Adams 3b 3 1 3 McMillan ss 4 1 2 Klusz ski 1b Totals 36 10 27 5 Totals 32 8 27 11 Borkowski doubled for McVillan in 9th Escalera struck out for Wehmeier in 6th Mcriman doubled for Judson in 9th.

Brooklyn
Cincinnati

R—Gilliam 3. Reese. Sinder, Williams, Erskine. Adams 2. Bell. Bailey. Merriman E-Bailey RBI—Gilliam 3. Reese. Sinder, Williams, Bell 2. Kluszewski. Temple. Borkowski. 2B—Gilliam 3. Reese. Sinder. Williams, Bell 2. Kluszewski. Temple. Borkowski. HR—Gilliam 2. Sinder. Williams, Reese. SF—Bell. DP—Hodgis. Reese and Hodges. Furillo and Hodges. Perkowski. McMillan and Kluszewski. Left—Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 9. BB—Erskine 7. Perkowski. 3. Hushes 1. SO—Erskine 3. Perkowski 13. Hushes 1. SO—Erskine 3. Perkowski 14. Wehmeter 1 HO—Perkowski 10 in 5-7. Wehmeter 0 in 14. Hudson 0 in 3. Erskine 8 in 815. Hushes 0 in 15. R-ER —Perkowski 7-7. Wehmeter 0-0 Judson 0-0. Erskine 5-5. Hushes 0-0 WP—Erskine (0-2). U—Bailanfant. Barlick, Warneke, Donatelli T—2-51 A—9.855

I—Hitter For Roberts

MILWAUKEE (P) — R ob i in Roberts blanked the Milwaukee Braves on one hit, a crashing double off the leftfield fence by Del Crandall in the third inning, Thursday night as Philadelphia snapped a long Brooklyn

ing double off the leftfield fence by Del Crandall in the third inning, Thursday night as Philadelphia snapped a long scoring slump with a 4-0 victory. Roberts faced only 30 hitters in recording the 24th shutout of







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diamond.

The westerners have knocked over non-conference opponents so far and will receive their first Big Seven test from the Huskers.

Transmission best Personnel. 3-1.

Compass Cure best V-Beit Build. 3-1.

Enumeers Deat Braw Hats, 232-132.

High led game: Recus High lad, series: Hutchinson High lad.

High team series Mill Room.

High team game: Personnel. BOWL MOR LADIES LEAGUE The Shoe Center beat Krause Roof., 2-1.
First Nat'l Bank beat Bethany Linbr., 3-0.
Nat'l Bk. Comm. beat Kenate Cafes, 2-1.
Rosewell's beat Herb's Floor Serv., 3-0.
High ind, game: Sax & Martin 182
High team series: Nat'l Bk. Comm., 2109
High lad, series: B. Martin 488
High team game: Nat'l Bk. Comm.

BOWL MOR INDUST, LEAGUE Navy Chiefs beat Tru Treat, 3-0, Floorcrafters beat Gregg Electric, 3-0, McCaules Auto Paint beat Br. Pepper, 3-0, Kidwell Elect, beat Globe Laundry, 2-1, High Ind. game: Norm Kissler 215 High team series: Navy Chiefs 2568 High ind. series; J. Gedwillo 557 High team game: Navy Chiefs 909

VETS. HOSP, LEAGUE VEIS. HUST, DEAGLE
Engineers beat Nurses, 4-0.
Odds & Ends beat Registrar, 4-0.
Doctors beat Med. Rehab., 1-0.
Laboratory tied Dieteites, 2-2.
High ind. game: R. Hasty
High team series: Doctors
High team game: Doctors
High team game: Doctors

CALEER GIRLS' LEAGUE Lin. Muf. No. 1 beat Hotel Coruhusk., 2-1.
Donley Stahl No. 2 beat Union Fire, 3-0.
Gooch Mill beat Standard Reliance, 2-1.
Lin. Muf. No. 2 beat Donley Stahl 1, 3-0.
High ind. same: Georgia Bock 197
High ind. series: Lin. Muf. No. 1 1221
High ind. series: Rosemary Murphy 400
High team game: Gooch Mill 173 ROSEWILDE LADIES LEAGUE

No. Steak House beat Hob Nob. 2-1
Hollywood Cleaners beat W. T. Grants,
Morisses beat Majestic Upholstery, 2-1
Juffys beat Beckers, 3-0
High ind, game: Stevie Severa
High team series: Morisses
1,
Jugh hold, series: Doris Balley
High team game: Nix Steak House AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE
Wendell Groth Ins, beat Strauss Bros. 2-1
Italiam Viliage beat Modern Cleaners, 2-1
Bonebright beat Town Pump. 2-1
Seven-Up beat First Nat'l Bank, 2-1
High team series: Town Pump 905
High team game: Town Pump 905
High ind, series: R. C. Patterson . 575
High ind, game: R. C. Patterson 216 LANCASTER LEAGUE

High feals game; VTW 3606 Bears
BOOSTER LEAGUE
Lincoln Wheel heat Navy, 3-0.
Bismarck beat Beckers, 3-0.
Wonder Bar beat Gco, Mart, 3-0.
Toly's heat Weaver's, 3-0.
Casey's beat Mesvers, 3-0.
Tropics heat Calhiers, 2-1.
High Ind., gamer G, Huck
High team veries; Bismarck
High ind. series; A Anderson
Righ team game: Lincoln Wheel

Fencers Face Iowa

meet the Iowa Fencers Club at Ames, Ia., May 8, Coach John Giele announced. The Iowa team will be comprised of the best lege and the University of Iowa. Jim Rogers of Lincoln, undefeated in dual tests this season, finished 11th in the NCAA championships in Chicago, Rudolph Link, Omaha, also is unbeaten in dual competition.

Lipon Sold

CINCINNATI (AP) - Johnny Lipon, infielder, was sold outright Thursday by the Cincinnati Redlegs to Havana in the International League. / Lipon came here from the White Sox recently for cash and

infielder Grady Hatton. JOYO: Thur.—Fri. Saturday

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Malcolm 49 27/70, Waverly 46 1/5.

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gee Stadium, but those firsts and Cejka taking the discus at 109heavy scoring in the other places 10, Sullivan the 120-yard high gave them the annual champion-ship of the county's small hurdles in :17.2, and the 880-

Little Hallam won the girls' title as the amazing Gail Pres-

Only Dick Wagner could oversquad beat the Lancaster County come the weather and break a field in only three events Thurs- record, and the fleet Walton run-

for Malcolm

The winner's mile relay team beat Waverly with a 3:568 effort and clinched the meet with that performance. Waverly had winners in miler

and broad jumper Jerry Ford and low hurdler Don Ensminger. Ensminger did the 180-lows in :229, took second in the shot, discus and high hurdles, placed fourth in the high jump and fifth in the broad jump.

Husky Larry Schmuttee, a tall and broad junior who also pitches for the Hickman baseball team, laid aside the light ball and heaved the iron one 39-9 for the best mark in that



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yard relay team that won that event in 1:47.3.

Verl Mulder, a basketball jump at which point he and Hickman's Max Reitfors settled

record, and the fleet Walton runner did it twice when he smashed a 22-year-old century mark and cracked his own 220-yard dash record of last year.

Wagner, the only Walton scorer, did the 100 in :10.6 to beat the :10.7 of Waverly's Loder in the 1932 meet. The 220 time was :23.5.

Wes Matthes won the 880 for Malcolm in 2 09 8, one of the best performances of the day.

Bob Thompson ran through the

colm 5—Will TeKolste. Firth Time—120-yard rup—Won by Presnell, Hallum, 2, Nissen, Raymond, 3-4, the between Beal, Malcolm, and Mona Gardner, Bennet, 5, Bonner Tutcher, Raymod, Time—149 (the precord set by Gould of Waverly in 1947)

60-yard dash—Won by Presnell, Hallam, 2, Gardner, Bennet, 3, Nissen, Raymond, 4-5, the between Gray, Walkon and Baade, Bennet Time—076 (new record, breaking old mark of .077 set by Jo Ann King of Bennet)

80 yard low hurdles—Won by Drewel, Raymond, 2, Beal, Malcolm, 3, Melva Housel, Malcolm, 4, Karen Lostroh Malcolm, 5, Virginia Clough, Firth Time—128

Basketball throw—1—Gail Presnell, Hallam, 2—Melva Housel, Malcolm; 3—Shriley Lindner, Malcolm, 4—Barbara Kempkes, Pole vault—1—Tom Wilson, Raymond, Pole vault—1—Tom Valle vall Bob. Thompson ran through the quartermile field in '584 for the other individual championship for Malcolm

60-3rd dash—Won by Presnell, Hallam.
2. Gardner, Bennet, 3. Nissen, Raymond, 4-5, the between Gray. Walton and Bander, old mark of .07 of 6 (new record, breaking old mark of .07 of set by Jo Ann King of Bennet).

Bennet, 5—Carol May, Bennet, Distance 83 feet 7 inches
Basebalt throw—1—Gail Presnell, Haß lam 2—Melva Housel, Makolm 3—Betty Bosch Hallam, 4—Janic, Neu, Roca, 5—Joyce Claypool, Hallam Distance 214-8
8-pound shot—1—Burbara Kempkes, Bennet, 2—Rina Olson, Hickman, 3—Sandra Harencamp, Hickman, 4—Gail Presnell, Hallam,—5—Shirley Lindner, Malcolm, Distance 31-4½.

nell won six events. The outstanding athlete of the meet lost
only in the shot and the low
hurdles.

Verl Mulder, a basketball
player who was an important
boy last winter for the Firth
only in the shot and the low
team, went up to 5-4 in the high
hurdles.

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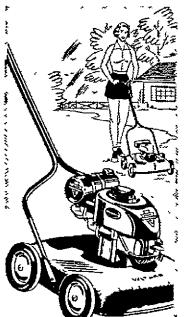
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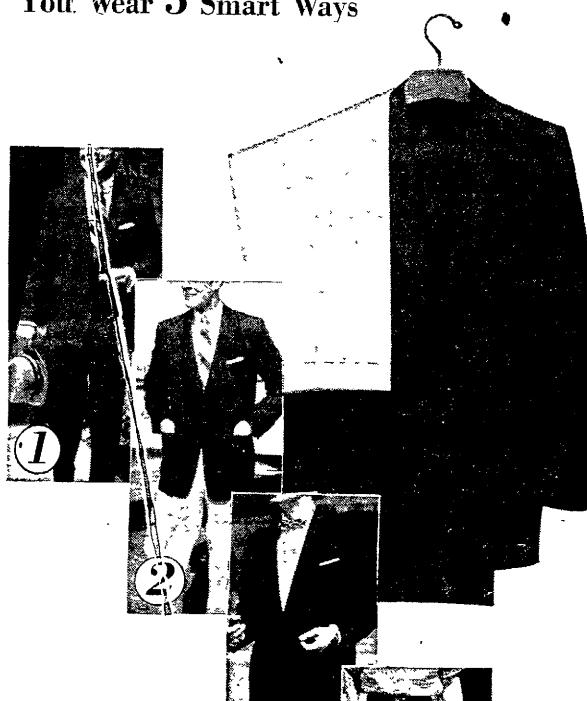
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The girl was riding in a car

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Identities of the winners of his coveted campus award significant of the two students who most nearly approach the ideals on which Nebraska Wesleyan was founded and maintained, were told in The Wesleyan, campus newspaper, which sponsors the annual election. Students were nominated on a

basis of campus achievement, scholarship, personality, and participation in campus activities. Other candidates for the titles this year were Ideal Plainswoman Burkhardt, Norfolk, Ruth Nelson, Oakland; Lois Montgomery,

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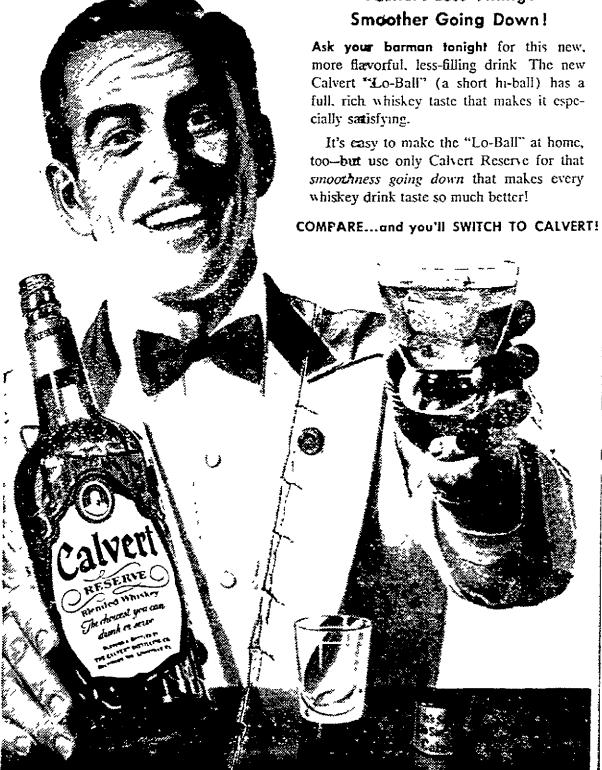
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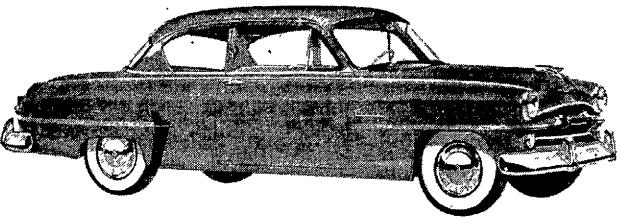
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Trunk Road For Every County Aim

Every county in the state will have a trunk highway through it when the State Highway Commission completes its work, State Engineer L. N. Ress said.

The commission spent two days this week on its assignment from the Legislature to lay out a 6-500-mile state trunk highway sys

To supplement the trunk system, the commission was directed to lay out secondary roads so that the whole system would give the state 'a connecting, integrated highway system

The commission will spend many more hours on the task before legislation is drafted to write the proposed system into

Progress Pleasing

But Ress said "we accomplished a lot ' in the two days the commission put in at the job this

He said he was pleased at the progress made so far, and pre-dicted the commission "will ultimately come up with some very satisfactory results " In addition to providing every

county with a trunk highway Ress said the commission has these objectives 1 A trunk highway connection

for every place of about 750 population or more 2 A secondary road connection for all other places with at least 100 population

9,700 Miles

There are 9,700 miles of statemaintained road in Nebraska The federal aid primary system includes 5,700 miles of road

The 6.500-mile trunk system on which the commission is working can include the federal aid primary mileage plus 800 miles now designated as secondary road

This would leave 3.000 miles presently maintained by the state which could be included in the new secondary system.

Lancaster TB Group To Hold Annual Meet

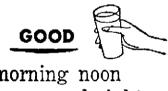
Members of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association will hold their annual meeting Friday noon at the YWCA. The

meeting is open to the public. Officers will be elected and a report made on the results of the tuberculin study of the fifth grade students in Lincoln schools The meeting will also commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the association.

Miss Lillian Sorenson of Omaha, field services director for the Nebraska State Tuberculosis Association, will be the guest

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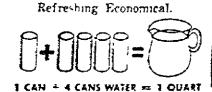
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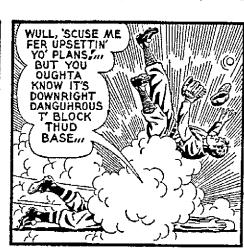
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

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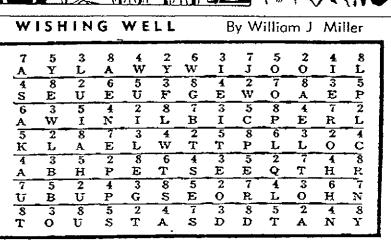
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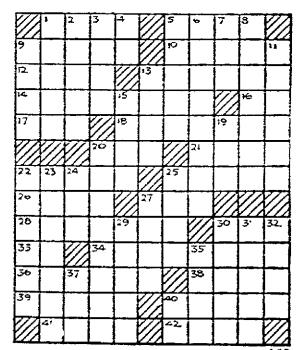
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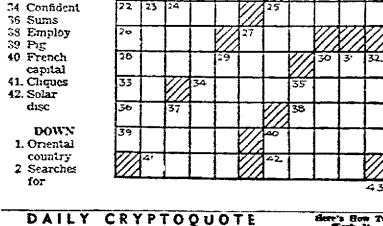
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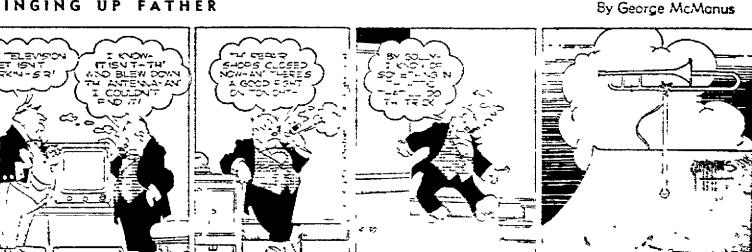


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Allies Stores	Chicago N W pfdi 4 29
Allis Chalmers 54½ + 1½ Aluminum Co 72%	Chicago, Rock Island 67% + 3
Am Airlines	Cities Service 05 + 15
Am Car & Fdry 311 4 %	Colgate-Palmolive
Am Smet A Ref 31 4 64	Columbia Broad A 51% + 1
Am Sted Fdry 29 % + % Am Tol & Tel 167 % + 1 %	Commercial Credit 43 * 4 5
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Budd 12 x + 1 Burroughs Add Mach 18 x + 1	Elgin National Watch 12 + 1
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Case J. I	Gair Robert. 21 % + 1
Celanese	General Motors 60% + 1
	Gillette Saf Raz 5414 + A
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In Mixed Market	Greehound
CHICAGO #-Grains mostly	Illinois Central 89 + 14 International Hurvester 31 4 + 1
ended a little higher on the	International Nickel
Board of Trade Thursday after	International Tel & Tel 17 + 3
CHICAGO (2)—Grains mostly ended a little higher on the Board of Trade Thursday after a session of rapid changes in the price trend. There wasn't anything very distinctive about the market. Rye displayed considerable weakness	Jones Laughin Steel 23 s + 1 Fennecott Copper 79 + 14
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tinctive about the market. Rye	Laclede Gas Lt
displayed considerable weakness	Libbey Owen Ford 49 4 ± 5. Lockheed Aircraft 32 4 ± 5.
and the July contract sank to a new seasonal low. Lard also was	Loews 1114 + 1.
easy in sympathy with a sharp	Martin Glen L 21 78 — 1
drop in the price of the loose	Libbey Owen Ford
lard.	Nat Biscuit 38 % + 19
Wheat closed 14 low to 15g higher; corn 14.3g higher; oats 3g lower to 3g higher;	Nat Cash Register 713a - 33 National City Lines 1622 + 43
rye 34-114 lower; soybeans unchanged to 214 higher, and lard 8 to 40 cents a hun-	Not Daim: 71
dred pounds lower.	Nat Gypsum
The export market was a little more active than it had been earlier this week.	N Y Central 22 4 3 North Am Aviation 2814 + 51
Holland purchased 186,500 bushels of wheat and both Holland and Great Brit-	North Pacific 57% ± 3 Northern Natural Gas 40% ± 3
ain took small quantities of corn It	North Pactic 37/8 - 10 Northern Natural Gas 40½ + 1 Ohio Oil 65½ + 1 Ohiver Corp 10% - 8
was disclosed West Germany has been buying new crop soybeans this week for	Packere Pack
shipment in November. The amount pur- chased was estimated at 300,000 bushels.	Paramount Pict 30% + 118
Demand for the new crop beans from	Penney J C 8012 Penn R R 1618 18
West Germany may have had some in- fluence in causing a late run up in prices	Pepsi Cola 15°8 ± 12. Phelps Dodge 36°4 + 12. Philps Dodge 3374 + 5%
of those futures. Earlier, the old crop months had been strongest, but they	Phillips Petrol
faded from their peak levels by the close.	Procter & Gamble 7574 + 1/8
	Pure Oil
CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES	Reminston Rand 18% + 1 Republic Steel 2 14 4 314
Wheat High Low Close Chre. May 2.04% 2.01½ 2.04% + 13%	Rexall Drug 6½
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	Rockwell Spring
Corn May 1.53°, 1.52° 1.53¼ + ¾	Schenley Distillers 17% 1/4
July 1.53 1.52 1.53 4 + 4 Sept. 1.50 1.49 1.50 + 4	Sears Roebuck 6312 4 15 Simmons 3414 + 55
Dec 1.443 ₈ 1.435 ₂ 1.43% 7 %	Sinclair Oil 423 ± 8 Skelly Oil 474 ± 3
Oats Way 751, 74% 75 34	Simmons
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July19.40 18.80 18.95 — .35	United Corp
Nov14.35 14.35 14.42108	United Fruit
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LINCOLN GRAIN	U S Rubber 321k + 3k
Thursday. April 29 Wheat: No. 1, \$2,19.	Sunray Oil 20
Wheat: No. 1, \$2,19, Corn: No. 2 vellow, \$1,21; No. 2 white, \$1.45.	Warner Bros 15 ¹ / ₈ + ³ / ₈ Westinghouse Air Bak 24 ² / ₈ - ¹ / ₈
Oats: No 2, 32 lbs., 76c,	Westinghouse Elec 72% + 31, 11 handing Start
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KANSAS CITY	GO. EMINATERIA GEOGRAFIA
Wheat: 130 cars: up ½ to 2¼: No. 2 hard and datk hard \$2.40¾ @2.46; No. 3 \$2.42½: No. 2 red \$2.23@2.30¼N, No.	(Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. April 29, 1954
3 \$2.22@2.294 N.	U.S. Treasury Bonds
Corn: 48 cars: unchanged to up 2c: No.	Bid Asked Chg.
2 white \$1.62@1.67N; No. 3 \$1.57@	2 June 54-52100.10 100.12 1
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Wheat: None,
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\$1,56 % 1.56 %; sample grade. \$1.39 % 1.54 %
Outs: No. I heavy white \$21zc; No. 1
white 80c. No. 2, 77c.
Soybeans: None.
Barley: Nominal: mailing \$1.20 \$1.62;
feed 92@1.14.

PRODUCE

	F-8162	1/200	High	1,077	LIOS
	419	42.55	42.55	42.15	42.2
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OMAHA	OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Churning cream: Net price country station	•
average 4S cents: direct shipper track basis	Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated
32c.	371.00@73.00: burlap or paper bass.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1.	Wheat feeds: Bran \$65.00: shorts \$65.00.
\$4.91 cm;: Class 2. \$3.02	. Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$54.00;
Exps: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted	bulk \$49.50; too lots sacked \$54.00.
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00e per deren Grade A.	Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein
Butter: 92 score quarters, 1 lb, cartons	\$130.00; maet scraps. 50 per cent protein.
60c. 90 score 60c.	\$125.00; special bonement \$90.00.
Poultry: Grade A. bens colored 414 lbs.	Soybean meal: 41 per cent protein
and over mostly 10c; old roosters Sc; light i	\$120.00; pellets \$2.25 more.
hens and Leghorns Ser broilers 22@23c.	Oats feed: Steam rolled care, \$102.00
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per dozen paid producers delivered to	\$26.00; No. 2, \$24,09% 25,00; No. 3,
country buying stations.	Alfalfa: No 1 \$27,000 28,00: sandard
Southeast (Mostly) Northeast West	\$26.00 5.27.00; No. 2, \$25,00 9.26.00; No. 1
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\$35,000 Asked In Reller Suit Against Judge

Merril R. Reller, Lincoln attorney, has filed suit in Laneaster District Court against District Judge Harry R. Ankeny seeking \$35,000 damages in an alleged libel action.

Reller charges that Judge Ankeny "uttered and published concerning plaintiff (Reller) scandulous defamatory and libelous statements" in a court document dated April 23, 1954.

These statements, Reller alleges, "are false and untrue and the effect of same, if true, would be to cause disbarment of plain-tiff (Reller) and subject him to penalties imposed by law, fines and imprisonment."

The document, containing the alleged libelous statements, was written by Judge Ankeny an "an observation and comment by the court" in connection with proceedings brought by Reller for Judge Ankeny to disqualify him-

1954, and his affidavit in the gloomy, damp weather.

overruling the motion on April 23.

Judge Ankeny's "comment" document says in part that "Counsel's averment (Relier's) that the court's opinion of July 20, 1950, accuses affiant (Reller)

One Chamber of Commerce, ber president William Leifield and become the manual part of Commerce, handled the local arrangements. Also on Thursday night's program were Sowers' president, R. J. Cederdahl, and Bill Morton, the magician, and Pat Burt, with his artist's sketch.

The Lincoln men started their president William Leifield and become wellow. The Petersburg lock, in supporting roles, both cookies for the travelers.

About 300 persons, including Mayor Joe Wilson, Chamber president Don Hudson and secretary A. E. Chittenden wellow, in supporting roles, both had played parts in past Kosmet Klub shows.

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"A duty rests on the court to maintain integrity of the legal profession," Judge Ankeny stated. He quotes Judicial Canon 11 that a judge "should utilize his opportunities to criticize and correct unprofessional conduct of attorneys . . . brought to his attention. and if comment is not sufficient corrective, he should send the matter . . to proper investigat-

ing and disciplinary authorities. Judge Ankeny denies Reller's averment that the judge had referred the matter to disciplinary authorities in the legal profession. Statements of Reller to this effect are "false." Judge Ankeny stated.

"This court . . . has at all times attempted to discharge its judicial duty." Judge Ankeny wrote in the document. Court observers commented

that this suit is the first of its type filed in Lancaster County, if not in any District Court in Nebraska. Judge Ankeny, who said he had

not read Reller's petition, said he would have "no comment" on the case.

Dairy Prices Will Be Cut

coln milk drinkers. Local dairies announced that the prices of milk and cream will be decreased Saturday morning. The price of milk will be cut one cent per quart. Regular coln, Blue Shield board memcream will drop one cent per half- ber: J. O. Burger of Omaha. pint: half-and-half, one cent per executive director of the Blue pint: and whipping cream, two Cross-Blue Shield; D. M. Bredecents per half-pint.

Good news is in store for Lin-

Two-Car Collision Injures Woman, 25 Mrs. Mary Ann Heidecker,

25, of Cortland was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday night following a two-car collision at 10th and R Sis. Earl Heidecker, 29, Cortland

farmer, was driving south on 10th when his car came in collision with vehicle driven by John Wambold, 66, of 827 A St. Wambold was not injured. Passengers in the Heidecker MOSCOW (INS) — Australian Charge d'Affairs Brian Hill and ear, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartwig and their son, Rex. all his staff left for home as a result of Cortland, were not injured.

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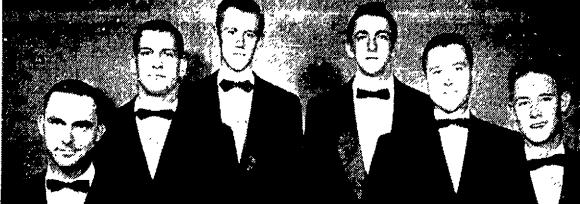
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WILL BE TELEVISED

SUNDAY, MAY 2... 7 TO 7:30 P.M.

KOLN T.V. CHANNEL. 12



NU 'Eligible Bachelors' Announced

Six men students were presented at the Kosmet Klub's Thursday night performance of "Finian's Rainbow" as the "Most Eligible Bachelors" at the University of Nebraska. They are (left to right) Marshall Kushner of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kushner and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Robert E.

Oberlin of West Allis, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ober-lin and a junior in the College of Engineering and Architecture; David L. Jones of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and a junior in the College of Business Administration: Jim W. Hofstetter of Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hofstetter and a junior in the

College of Business Administration; Robert R. Russell of Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell and a senior in the College of Business Administration; and Allan L. Anderson of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard R. Anderson and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. (Star

self from further proceedings in the Godden juvenile dependency Chamber Of Commerce Sowers End case, which had been remanded by the State Supreme Court to the District Court following an Lincoln Star Special Bradley, and Chamber presi Bradley, and Chamber president

Lincoln Star Special
appeal.

(Reller had filed the motion for Judge Ankeny to disqualify himself in the case on March 31, 1954, and his affidavit in the matter on April 3, 1954.)

Motion Overruled

In overruling Reller's motion Judge Ankeny wrote the "observation and comment" document in connection with an opinion overruling the motion on April 23.

Lincoln Star Special
GENOA, Neb.—Large crowds greeted the Lincoln Sowers, Chamber of Commerce goodwill group, thursday in spite of cold, gloomy, damp weather.

The Lincoln travelers climaxed their three-day trip Thursday night with a banquet at the Legion Hall in Genoa. Lew Andervation and comment" document in connection with an opinion overruling the motion on April 23.

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The Lincoln men started their president Don Hudson and secre- who also had appeared in past

In addition to these cases, the comment document also refers were welcomed by Harold Hutchin Lincoln Sunday and Monday Edward Logan will represent

Ankeny and Reller during which Reller was apparently "contemplating" filing of the disqualification of Charles Hauser, greeted the Lintenn motion in the Godden case.

The O'Neill band, composed of pupils in both the school and the pupils in bot colnites. Approximately 500 per- Mrs. Harry Goodman presiding. freshman, won first place in the Judge Ankeny said further in sons led by Don Petersen, vice- the document that "If this court president of the Chamber were held in the morning with the at the Cornhusker Hotel during

The Sowers were greeted by 150 persons at Clearwater. Smith.

Flying Flags Sowers were met by 600 persons

Blue Cross, Shield **Dinner Monday** Doctors' office personnel, re-

County Medical Society and the and Roswell, N. M. Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan at a 6:15 p.m. dinner Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Approximately 100 persons

are expected to attend. Featured speaker will be Merrill C. Smith, executive secretary

of the Nebraska State Medical Association. He will discuss Public Relations in the Doctor's Office. The group will be welcomed by Dr. Paul Maxwell, chairman

of the public relations committee of the Lancaster County Medical Society. Brief speeches will be given by Dr. W. W. Carveth of Lin-

meyer of Omaha, supervisor of the Blue Shield case depart-ment: O. W. Farrand, field representative for hospital and physicians for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield; and Mrs. Mildred Bengston of Omaha, Nebraska public relations director of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Donald Borgmann Found Not Guilty On Exposure Count A Lancaster District Court jury

has found Donald Borgmann, 28. of Valparaise, not guilty of charge of indecent exposure. The defendant had appealed from a County Court conviction

The Lincolnites, on their last

Approximately 400 persons Here Sunday were on hand when the group

seen, Chamber secretary.

The O'Neill band, composed of Mountain Plains Conference at 10th district oratorical contest at 10th district or

Participating will be Simcha Pratt, Israeli consul from Chicago; Rabbi Harold Stern of Lin-Among the welcomers were Chamber president, Gene Dredge: school principal, Floyd Stevens; editor, "Whiss" Snider, and Chamber secretary, M. A. Smith York City, national advisor, will compete with boys from the Linguistic Color; and Albin T. Anderson, associate professor of history at the University of Nebraska.

Julliet N. Benjamin of New York City, national advisor, will coln; and Albin T. Anderson, as- Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska

York City, national advisor, will speak on "An American Looks The welcome flags were flying at the Middle East" at the 6:30 when they reached Neligh. The p.m. banquet.
Sowers were met by 600 persons Dr. Lilly Rohn of Denver, Colo.,

including the band directed by past regional president, who re-Rex Ingelsritz, Mayor Walt cently returned from Israel, will report on her experiences there at the Monday morning session. Cities represented at the conference will be Lincoln; Council Bluffs. Ia., Sioux City, Ia.; Omaha: Fremont: Grand Island: Norfolk: Cheyenne, Wyo.: Denver. Colo.: Pueblo, Colo.: Colorado Springs. Colo.: Trinidad. Colo.: Los Alamos, N. M.: Albuceptionists and secretaries will Colo.; Los Alamos, N. M.; Albube guests of the Lancaster querque, N. M.; Carlsbad, N. M.;

Truck Crash Kills 11

-A truck loaded with passengers and merchandise bound for a religious festival in San Luis Province blew a tire and overturned in a flooded ditch Thursday. Eleven passengers were killed by crashing or drowning and nine were severely injured.

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ness to share, in moderation, with

Crowd Sees Kosmet Klub's Bradley, and Chamber president William Asmussen. The Sowers were escorted into Elgin by the town dignitaries in the Elgin by the Elgin

chorus.

The Lincolnites, on their last Others in the cast were Scott afternoon stop, were met by 150 Childs, Charles Waymire, Ben Walton, Charles Peterson, John Nelson, Jack Lindsay, Ivan Althouse and Don Rosenberg.

Logan. who spoke on the sub-ject, "The Power of Optimism,"

will compete with boys from

HOW TO GET A **FULL NIGHT'S SLEEP**

J. P. Van Winkle Stitzel-Weller Distillery



BUENOS AIRES. Argentina (A) There's a sign on our distillery gate that pretty well tells what breed o' cat we are.

The sign reads—"We make fine bourbon . . . at a profit if we can ... at a loss if we must ... but , always fine bourbon." Over the past hundred years

we've made bourbon both ways at a loss and at a profit. But nary a drop has ever been made except in the one costly, old fashioned sour mash way we know is best: Our main concern has always been perfection of product, pure and simple.

One peculiarity of our business is that production is always four to eight years ahead of our market. Which might worry some folks! Since there's no way of guessing

what's around the corner that far ehead, we operate on the principle that there will always be enough customers who appreciate our kind of whiskey to use up the limited amount we're able to make at the price we've got to ask. So we pay no mind to the long-

haired prognosticators, get our full night's sleep, and keep our still abubbling! Your business or profession, too;

is supplying a quality product or service. So you'll know what I'm driving at. I've been around a good many years, and have seen more enterprises succeed in the long run by paying more heed to quality than to either price or profit. One takes care of the other. Since you deal in quality, you necessarily entertain with quality.

So OLD FITZGERALD is for you We invite you to join the inner circle of business hosts who have discovered its unique and enjoyable flavor, and find it good busi-

Mash Kentucky Straight Bourbon

Davis Raises Assessments Of Three Lincoln Businesses Lancaster County Assessor Ar-|a rut in doing business assess-

thur Davis has raised the 1954 ments by mail." business assessment schedules of three Lincoln stores—one by over the firm does not plan to protest 400 per cent. the raise.

The stores "are not locallyowned firms," Davis commented, \$3,280 to \$10,000, the firm has and the returns came in by filed a complaint with the county mail from out of state." Each has been notified of the

raise because the schedule "does received from the third firm, not reflect a true inventory of raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000,

Pen Murder Investigation Starts Again

the slaying of Penitentiary Guard previous year. John Claussen was being examined by the FBI laboratory in

Lancaster Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener said the investigation will proceed from the results of the laboratory examination.

While Wagener said he could not say when the investigation would be completed, he concurred in the statement of Sheriff Merle Karnopp that "We iff Merle Karnopp that "We found out some things we didn't know relative to the crime and proved some things we didn't

 Though the completed FBI report is not expected by mail unevidence to Washington is familiar with the results of the tests.

Batson Appointed Pakistan Adviser

DENVER, Colo. (P)-Avery Batson, former Bureau of Reclamation regional director here, has Thursday. been named as a member of the Ford Foundation eight-man team of expert advisers to Pakistan.

He will advise the Pakistan government on water control and use, irrigation and hydro-electric Batson, who transferred to the

bureau headquarters staff last January, has been granted a leave of absence. He is a native of Nebraska and

was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927.

H. R. Bushong, 66, Of Belvidere Dies

Harry R. Bushong, 66, Belvidere, died Thursday at Veterans children and two sisters. Mrs. Hospital, Surviving is his wife. Emma Brandt and Mrs. Ella

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

However, the official indicated

board of equalization. No reply or comment has been

On the schedule raised form

As an example of an assess-

As an example of an assessment increase by a business itself, Davis cited a schedule of a large Lincoln store showing \$153,000 in fixtures and \$912,604 for inventory. He compared this with \$155,150 for fixtures and \$660,350 for inventory in the self-acceptance of the self-ac firm's 1953 schedule.

Investigative work at the oop of the prison "has resumed" following as Intangible A property) as prief let up while evidence in compared with 5204 530 listed \$844.

D. \$300.

Alex Bruning. new service station, 2700 Park Blvd.. \$3.185.

Van Horn Oil Co., new service station, 1000 Van Dorn, \$12,500. a brief let up while evidence in compared with \$304,000 for the

til Friday, Karnopp who took the 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul, Lutheran

SPICHA—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Stefania Szumma), April 21.
TOWNSEND—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gene (Dinnne Catherine Tiehen), April 11.
VAN GREUNINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Green Ray (Mary Theresa Gramann), April 24. MARRIAGE LICENSES MARKIAGE LICENSES
Richard D Fulmer, Lincola.
Ruth A. Hall, Lincola
Linus R. Stark, Friend
Ada Britten, Lincola
George Portache, Lincola
Nellie M. Holloway, Lincola
Thomas J. Sakatka, Valparaiso
Jacqueline J. Kunc, Lincola
Robert Farley, Kearney
Margaret McClouston, Lincola VOLLER-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Raymond (Shirley Faye Mercer), April 22.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS John Lehl & w to William J. Spath & w. L. 1. 2, 3. 4, 5. & 6. B 15 Bowman's Second Addn to Raymond (\$4.40 rev.) \$1 Evert W. Schipper & w to Arile C. Bell & w. N. 69 ft of E¹2 of L. 3. B 15 J. O. Young's East Lincoln addn. (\$6.65 rev.) \$5.300 BUILDING PERMITS Charles Essey Sr., new garage, 2431 So. 15th, \$500.

A. H. De Long, new garage, 2417 So. 15th, \$500. Charles A. Kidney & w to Security Mu-tual Life Insurance Co., N 45 ft of L 55. S. W. Little's subd. (\$12.10 rev.)

not reflect a true inventory of your store."

On the schedule raised from \$3,920 to \$18,000, Davis has had a phone call from firm official in Chicago.

He "thought the raise a little severe," Davis said, "but admitted that they had gotten into Mark and content of the property of the pr W. F. Steele & w to Martin B. Hodal & w. L 17. W. F. Steele's subd. (\$16.50 rev.) & w. L 17. W. F. Steele's subd. (\$16.50 rev.)

Grace M. Bornemeier to Erwin C. Korst & w. L 10. 11 & 12. B 161 Havelock. (\$3.30 rev.)

Chris Block & w to Arthur A McKinney & w. L 324, 325, 326 & 327. Fairfax addn. (\$2.20 rev.).

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Davenport (L.) 10 Lawrence Bender & w. L 9 & 10. B 3 Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Addn. to University Place. (\$2.20 rev.)

Ella D. Kelley & h to Vernon D. Sudduth & w. L 21. B 1 Fair Hill Second Addn. (\$12 65 rev.)

Robert P. Feldman & w to Affred Toombs & w. L 43 & 44. B 2 Elmwood Addn. (\$3.30 rev.)

Ray A. Johnston & w to Irene Franks. Siz of L 68, Witherbee Gardeens. \$(11.55 rev.)

Second Presbyterian Church to Merritt L. Johnson & w. L 3. B 20 Kinney's O Street addn. (\$9.35 rev.)

Norval Brandt & w to Truman L. Loesch & w. L 24, B 4 Kimballerest. (\$25.30 rev.)

Russell G. Barnhouse & w to Oscar W. Finne & L. I. Daloure & December & Decem 47th, \$300. Arthur W. Pendray, addition to residence Martin Berry Winsor, new garage, 1221

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(\$10.45 rev.)

MUNICIPAL COURT

DIVORCES

"This reflects what we already know—that more people who used to pay cash are buying on credit," he said.

Davis said his business assessors are still checking over the schedules. "There may be others to be raised," he added.

Divorces

Nona Maxine Davis filed for divorce from Kenneth Harold Davis alleging extreme cruelty. Married Feb. 8, 1948, Inglewood, Calif.

Vera L. James filed for divorce from Bryan R. James alleging extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 23, 1952, Friend, Neb.

Eitzabeth Bykerk Manke filed for divorce from Robert Manke alleging extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 25, 1951, Sidney, Ia.

Marxaret Marie Poole was granted an annulment of marriage from Ralph Edward Poole. Matried May 19, 1945.

BIRTHS

Second Addn to University Place. (\$1.10 rev.)

John W. Stewart & w to Norman E. Walt & w, W ? ft of L 23, B 5 Woodsshire addn. (\$5.55 rev.)

Herman Burback & w to Alfred B. Lank & w, L 5, B 1 First Addn to Northeast Heights. (\$4.95 rev.)

Willis C. Johnson & w to Norval W. Brandt & w, L 7 & 13, Sheridan Hillside addn. (\$2.20 rev.)

Angelos Chris Christopulos to Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. W 50 ft of L 56. S. W Little's subd. (\$31.90 rev.)

Edward A. Bennan to Anna Keiser Harris. Cari Lange Rites

SundayAtMalcolm

Services for Carl Lange. 82,
Burlington, Colo., will be at 2
p.m. Sunday at the Albert Matthes home in Malcolm and at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul, Lutheran Church in Malcolm, the Rev.
W. C. Ollenburg officiating.
Mr. Lange, a pioneer Malcolm farmer, died in Lincoln
Thursday.
A native of

Births

Sons

BEVAN—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warren (Lucilie May Reed), April 15.
BOLLER—Mr. and Mrs. Ashler Alfred (Grace Alice Whitlatch), April 23.
BRANDENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hansen (Gertnide Schombers), April 26.
CHRISTENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boyne (Rose Theresa Metz). April 14.
IRONS—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Otto (Roberts Malze Owen). April 23.
JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. William (Robert Malze Owen). April 23.
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PALMER—Mr. and Mrs. William (Vona Vallatte Kortum), April 22.
RANDALL—Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin Ray (Viola Irene Lockman), April 23.
SCHLATTMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Eugene (John May Harris), April 23.
SCHLATTMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adam (Wilma Elicen Wedemeyer). April 20.
SCHOMAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

burg officiating.

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Thursday.
A native of Germany, he came to Malcolm in 1872 and lived there mutil 1927 when he went to Burlington.

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Mr. Lange had returned to Malcolm in February because of illness.

EEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord Malcolm in February because of illness.

Municipal St. Paul Church at Malcolm and Arlhur of Burlington: daughters, Mrs. Albert Malcolm and Wrs. Ella Dumke, both of Linboln.

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SCHLATMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lordon Mrs. Malcolm April 15.

SWARTY—Mr. and Mrs. Flower Edward Charles (Branch April 24.

SWARTY—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyle (Sarah Jane Swoboda), April 13.

BARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lordon April 24.

ELIASON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lordon April 24.

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Mr. Lange

DEATHS

11. of Medical Lakes Wash, who ded there, at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Hodg-man-Splain, the Rev. C. E. A. McKlin officiating. Mrs David Deppe will accompanied by Mrs C E. A. Mc Lincoln Memorial Park. BUSHONG -Harry R. Bushong, 66, Bel-videre, died here Thursday, Survivor, CARLSON-Histmar E. Carlson. died April 28 Fuperal service will be held in the Methodist Church, Friend, Neb. Saturday 2 p.m. Reverend Otto A. Quaife, Burial in Andrews Cemeters, Morris Fun-eral Home, Friend, Neb.—Ad. 30

eral Home, Friend, Neb.—Ad 30
BOYLE—Lews R. (Lum) Doyle, 58, 415
So. 15th, died Thursday, Survivors' wife,
Ruth F: two sons, David F., in U. S.
Navy, John R. (Dougie), Lincoln; one
daughter, Mary M., New York City;
mother, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Brytol,
Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Halligan,
Lincoln, Mrs. Betty Reed, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, San Francisco, Calif.
Roberts.

Roberts.

DUNCAN—Funeral for Mrs. Ethel Grace Duncan. 5S. Colorado Springs. Colo. who died there Wednesday, at 2 pm. Friday at Second Presbyterian Church Chapel, the Rev. Rev Knowles officiating. Robert Cummings will sing and that Young will be at the organ. In lieu of Towers contributions may be made to a memorial missions fund at the church. Helmsdoerfers Pallbearers: Marcus Penton, Harley Thrapp, Montoe Usher, Harold Jackson, Williace W. Lamphere, Wendell Hughes. Wyuka.

FELTON-Funeral for Terry Lynn Felton, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Felton, 720 Nance, who died Tuesday, at 1 pm Friday at Wadlows, the Rev. John J. Held ofticiating, Wyuka IOHNSON-Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, 93, of Wavely, died Thursday night, Surviving are daughters. Mrs. Anna Forsgrea and Mrs. Esther Peterson, both of Waverly; sons, Carl of Wavely and Alferd of Omaha, and eight grandchildren, Roper and Sons.

and Sons.

HAHRIS—Funeral for Mrs. Lean Harris.

89, 4525 Prescott, who died Wednesday,
at 2 p.m. Saturday at College View Seventh Day Adventst Chutch, Elder M. W.
Deming officiating, Pullbearers: Gorden
Stout. Frank Homung, Harry Hatcher,
Frank Bowes, Ray Cov, Delbert Bernard,
College View Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain. College View Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain, LANGE—Funeral for Carl Lange, S2, Burlington, Colo., who died here Thursday, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Albert Matthes residence at Malcolm and 2:30 p.m. at St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Malcolm, the Rev. W. C. Ollenburg officiating, Survivors: sons, Arnold of Malcolm and Arthur of Burlington, Colo: daughters, Mrs. Albert Matthes of Malcolm and Mrs. Fred Plaultz of Burlington: sisters, Mrs. Emma Brandt of Lincoln and Mrs. Ella Dumke of Lincoln: eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Malcolm Lutheran SIX Rreat grandchildren. Malcolm Lutherar Cemetery, Wadlows. PERSON-Mrs. Minnie Clara Person, 74.

Moon, S. D., died Tuesday. Funeral and burnal at Newcastle, Wyo, Friday. Hodg-man-Splain. ROUNDS—Funeral for Miss Lydia Pearl ROUNDS—Funeral for Miss Lydia Pearl Rounds, 69, 6721 Ballard, who died Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons (Havelock), the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating, Fairview

Mamie's Good Wishes Go To Grant Couple, Married For 60 Years

GRANT, Neb. (4)-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Pankonin long-time Grant residents, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

"The principles of Christian morality which have guided your lives together have set a fine example for succeeding genera-tions," wrote the wife of the wrote the wife of the president.

"I am sure that the lesson has been well noted and every advantage taken of it. May you enjoy many more years of happy companionship."

BIDS ARE HE FOLLOWING CONCESSIONS: AUNDRY, DRY CLEANING AND AL-TERATIONS. Bids will not be accepted after 10:00 a.m., May 10. 1954. For further information contact the Exchange Officer at Base Headquarters, Lincoln Air Force Base.

National 4-H Club Camp Is Scheduled

The 24th National 4-H Club Camp will be held in Washington, D.C., June 16 to 23, 1954, inclusive, Wes Antes, Nebraska State 4-H Club leader, announced. The camp is held annually under the direction of the Co-oper-

ative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State land-grant colleges. 4-H Club delegates from Nebraska are Janet Kuska, Omaha. Jean Bennett, North Platte: Arley Waldo, DeWitt; and Rodney Swanson, Overton, Dorothea Holstein and Guy Davis, assistant State 4-H Club leaders, will accompany the members to the

Swanson To Head Anderson Group

Carl G. Swanson of Aurora. state treasurer from 1943 to 1946 and Hamilton County clerk for eight years, has been named chairman of the Victor Anderson for governor state committee. The announcement was made by Anderson, a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket.

Swanson lived in Lincoln during his terms as state treasurer. then moved to Omaha soon after World War II to become executive secretary of the Nebraska Bankers Association, a position he held for eight years.

State committee headquarters will be established in the Lindell Hotel, Anderson said.

Notice, to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday, Mas S. 1954, for the construction of a By-pass for the West Intercepting Sewer from 5th and R Streets to Sait Creek, according to the revised plans and specifications of the City Engager, or file Sewer trom 5th and R Streets to Sait Creek, according to the revised plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk.

Revised plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructions this by-pass is \$8,600,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$430.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals,

in proposals,

THEO, H. BERG. City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputs.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoin. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 5, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No. 1295, being Smith Street from 35th Street to 36th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Clerk.

Engineer on the above the Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.
The City Engineer.
The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paying is as follows:
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class 3
(6-inch rolled stone base, per sq. yd. \$2.85

Friday, April 30, 1954

Notice to Dealers in Light Poles

Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the Office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, May 5, 1954, for furnishing one carioad of roles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Comes of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these poles is \$2,250.00 fob. Lincolp Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City. Treasurer, as a guarantee of good with

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk By W. W. HARVEY, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposats will be received at

the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 5, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No. 1208, being Peach Street from 9th Street to 10th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Aspitaite Concrete Pavement. Class 2

5 inch concrete base), per sq. yd. \$3.25

Combined Curb & Gutter, per line ft. 1.32

Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.85

Combined Curb & Gutter, per lin.ft. Farth Exeavation, per cu. yd. Sidewalk Removal, per cu. yd. Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway, 4 in. thick, per sq. ft. Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin. ft. Total Construction Cost \$5.200 Each uniposal must be accompanied. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$ 260.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. By: W. W. HARVEY, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 5, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No 1247, being Gladstone Street from 61st Street to 62nd Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer, estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class 3
(6 inch folled stone base), per sq yd, \$2.85
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Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday, May 1, 1954, for remodeling the Municipal Swimming Pool in Antelope Park, in accordance with revised plans and specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the revised plans and specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of rost of this remodeling is \$21,000.00.

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The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these conductors is \$6.600.00 f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska

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Notice to Contractors

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dent Eisenhower said a practical stress on his statement earlier lems. settlement of the Indo-Chinese this week that Indo-China is War may be possible even "the cork in the bottle" whose topics, Eisenhower made these though a completely trustworthy loss to the Communists would points at his news conference: peace with the Communists ap- affect the fate of hundreds of pears to be something over the millions in Asia. The President told his news the importance of Indo-China conference the most the United in the global struggle against

States can hope for is to work Communism. Soviet Foreign out a practical way of getting Minister V. M. Molotov strongly along with the Communists. endorsed Red China's "Asia for That is what we have been doing in Europe, he said. But Éisenhower deelared em-

phatically it would be unacceptable to permit the whole anti-Communist defense of Southeast Asia to crumble and disappear.

Demos Schedule

Strategy Session

the state chairman and vice chairman from 11 states would

would show "repudiation of

take part in the meeting.

Little Is Elected Head

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ers," he added.

At Des Moines

'Banzai' Shouted As Hirohito Marks His 53rd Birthday

OMAHA (P) — The Midwest TOKYO (Friday) (INS)-An es-Democratic Conference, comtimated 90,000 "banzai" shouting posed of Democratic leaders Japanese streamed into the Im-from 11 agricultural states, will meet in Des Moines June 11-12 their respects to Emperor Hirotheir respects to Emperor Hirohito who celebrated his 53rd for a strategy session. James Quigley, Valentine. birthday, a national holiday in long-time Nebraska Democratic Japan party leader, called the meeting as chairman of the conference.

The Emperor was honored at s chairman of the conference. a tea party which was attended Bernard Boyle of Omaha, by hundreds of foreign and Japa-Democratic national committeenese dignitaries including Prime man, said Stephen Mitchell, na-Minister Shigeru Yoshida and tional chairman, had been in- U.S. Ambassador John Allison. vited to attend the two-day

Messages of congratulation came from the heads of 17 coun-The national committeeman tries including President Eisenand committeewoman along with hower.

Iowa Man Dies While Boyle said the Democrats **Aboard Plane To Omaha** SALT LAKE CITY (#)—The body

promises" made by the Republicans to Midwest farmers. "The of a Council Bluffs, la., man was Republicans are just not proremoved from a United Airlines tecting the interests of the farmplane here.

Airline officials said Benjamin Balaban, about 70, apparently died of a heart ailment while the plane was en route from Elko, Nev., to Salt Lake City. He had elected president of the Grand Island Junior Chamber of Com-merce is Jerry Little. He will suc-ceed Bill Slaughter. boarded the plane at San Fran-cisco, bound for Omaha, they said.

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Even as Eisenhower reaffirmed troops to Indo-China or anywhere he importance of Indo-China against clse in the world without the adbut he wishes they would get it vance approval of Congress on the books—and soon. would damage the President's 5. He believes the big issue in flexibility to cope with emergen- the forthcoming congressional Asians" demand at the 19-nation cies.

manded that all foreign troops 3. No British advice or counsel 6. The whole business of the withdraw from Asia and leave has influenced U.S. decisions in McCarthy-Army row on Capitol

the request was refused on Brit-Record Main Issue

4 On a question of lagging leg

elections in November is whether Geneva conference in Switzer- 2 The United States will not the administration has made a get into a war except through the record of accomplishment or-as Communist China's Foreign constitutional process, involving he put it—has dilly-dallied by the Minister Chou En-lai had de- a declaration of war by Congress, way.

conversations between Washing- Hill is a subject be doesn't think coming election campaign. ton and London on the question of is something to talk about very

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aid, he said, is to oppose Com-The name of Sen. McCarthy

(R-Wis) cropped up at another point. This came when a newsman said Rep. Mason (R-III) had quoted Chairman Leonard Hall of the Republican National Committee as saying he had arranged for McCarthy to take the stump in doubtful GOP districts for three months during the

Again Eisenhower looked surand to Indo-China. This was his much. He just hopes it is all prised. He said he would cay reply to a question whether the concluded very quickly.

French had asked the United 7. As to whether the admin-that to him.

Lunceford Heads

istration is considering military Lunceford of Lincoln was reistration is considering military aid to Israel, now that it has decided to grant such aid to Iraq, the President said we are not giving aid to anyone to start a war or indulge in conflict. The sole purpose of such aid he said in the conserver of the Nebraska Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a business meeting held in Wahoo.

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He was born in Harrisonville, Mo., and lived in Stella for several years. He homesteaded near Newell, S. D., and married Edna Glover of Newell. Survivors include his widow;

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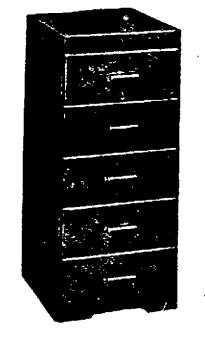
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